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Insurgents take Phnom Penh; Saigon fears a similar fate

Sihanouk returning, seen as puppet



This 1973 file photo shows Prince Norodom Sihanouk, right, embracing Khieu Samphan, deputy premier of Sihanouk's government in exile, and chief of the Khmer Rouge forces. (AP radiophoto)

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge swiftly set up headquarters in the captured Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh yesterday and invited all ministers and generals who have not run away to meet and "help formulate measures to restore order." The U.S. said it received reports from its representatives in Cambodia that fighting stopped in Phnom Penh at 0600 GMT, or about four hours after the city gave up amid tumultuous scenes of reconciliation and defeat.

The surrender of Phnom Penh apparently ended the fighting throughout the country after five years of war that had caused uncounted casualties and jolted the lives of seven million people. There were no reports of resistance elsewhere.

President Ford said the United States viewed the fall of the Cambodian Government "with sadness and compassion."

The fate of Premier Long Boret was unknown, but unconfirmed reports said he and other officials, including the Chief of Staff, Lt.-Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, had fled in a helicopter as thousands of residents welcomed the black-clad Khmer Rouge with white flags, cheers and hugs.

In Saigon, opposition politicians said unless the U.S. forces President Nguyen Van Thieu out of office, South Vietnam may soon be faced with a Phnom Penh-like situation. A lull settled over South Vietnam's military fronts, however.

In Washington, South Vietnam's Foreign Minister and its Ambassador to the U.S. expressed readiness to negotiate a settlement in Paris with the Vietcong and North Vietnamese with no prior conditions, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

Shortly before Sparkman told of his meeting with the South Vietnamese, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make "a mockery" of the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement by supplying arms to North Vietnam. (See separate story this page). And Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., said U.S. military experts have told him Communist-led forces will be able to block any air evacuation of Americans from Saigon with surface-to-air missiles in the next 10-12 days.

In Paris, a member of Cambodia's revolutionary Politburo told a news conference that in some cases there will be trials in Phnom Penh but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no blood bath in Phnom Penh."

The official, Chau Seng, indicated that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents who fled to Peking after he was ousted in a 1970 coup, would be little more than a symbol if and when he returns to Phnom Penh. Seng also said the new government would be neutral and non-aligned but "vigilant" in its attitude toward the United States. He said Cambodia will accept aid, especially medical aid, without conditions from any sources, but he added, "I think manoeuvres will be launched against our country."

Prince Sihanouk himself told the Yugoslav national news agency Tanjug in Peking, at a reception for ambassadors of countries which had recognized his regime, that he could not yet say when he would return to Phnom Penh because his mother was dying.

"Maybe it (his return) will be in a few days time or maybe in a few weeks," he said. He added that on the wishes of the Khmer Rouge he would remain chief of state and

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U.S. WON'T TELL VIETS HOW LONG TO RESIST

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State Kissinger said yesterday the U.S. will not make the decision for South Vietnam as to how long it should resist.

However, Kissinger also told the American Society of Newspaper Editors: "We have opposed a terminal date."

Answering questions, Kissinger said the American presence in Saigon has been reduced to below 4,000 and will be systematically pared down.

Americans move out of Saigon

SAIGON. — The U.S. Embassy yesterday began to move out its staff, as Saigon government troops yielded more ground to Communist forces northeast of the capital.

The troops pulled out of the vital district town of Kiem Tan, about 70 km. from Saigon, and military sources said the Communists were preparing for another major assault on Xuan Loc provincial capital, which has withstood bombardment for a week.

Government units trying to re-open Highway 1 to Xuan Loc have been pushed back closer to Saigon, increasing the threat to the major air base at Bien Hoa and to the capital itself.

On the coast, the Saigon command confirmed the loss of the port town of Phan Rang, although some of the defenders were regrouping to the south. Communist troops were now shelling close to Phan Thiet, one of only three sizeable harbours still in government hands. A convoy of Communist tanks and infantry was also moving on the town.

The military setbacks reported yesterday, combined with the news of the fall of Phnom Penh and the start of the American "retreat," could have a serious effect on the morale of the forces which make up Saigon's defences.

In a move to get as many Americans as possible cut before an emergency evacuation is made necessary, essential staff of the embassy and U.S. agencies are already leaving.

U.S. officials said it was hoped they could reduce their number from 2,000 to 800. Another 2,000-odd Americans, including press corres-

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EIRUT STRIFE HIGHLIGHTS FISSURES IN ARAB CAMP

By ANAN SAFADI
OST Arab Affairs Correspondent

fifth successive day yesterday civil strife in Beirut's streets ighted a series of inter-Arab es that have shattered — at for the time being — a period precedented unity in the Arab during and following the Yom r War.

only has Beirut begun taking ong stand against the growing nce of the Palestine Libera- Organization and its various ings in Lebanon but smoulder- isputes have come out in the on three other Arab fronts: t and Libya, Iraq and Syria, raq and Saudi Arabia.

vacuum created by the death month of King Faisal of Saudi a has removed the restraints led each of these Arab factors merge their conflicts.

ther element in the disintegration of the united Arab front is the determination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to pursue a policy of cooling the conflict with Israel, at least for the duration of the UN peacekeeping mandate for the next three months.

Ranged against each other are the following camps.

● The Lebanese and the Palestinians: In the face of official Lebanese ineffectiveness to restrain independent terrorist action, the Phalangist party — a major Christian grouping of some 15,000 right-wing nationalists — has developed a militia strong enough to seek armed battle with the Palestinians. The situation is similar to that which developed in Jordan in September 1970 when Hussein moved to smash the state within a state built up by the Palestinians on Jordanian soil.

The shaky ceasefire declared in Beirut on Wednesday evening was last night reported to have broken down when the Phalangists and Palestinians exchanged mortar and machinegun fire in the Lebanese capital.

Sixteen more persons were killed on the fifth day of clashes in Beirut yesterday as scattered shooting punctuated the cease-fire between the Phalangists and the terrorists, raising the death toll to an estimated 150 persons.

Premier Rashid Solh said yesterday the crisis was easing but the Secretary General of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, who played an active part in achieving the truce, said he strongly feared a renewal of fighting.

● Egypt and Libya: These two countries have been at loggerheads for the past five years during which Sadat avoided calls by Libya's Mu'ammer Gaddafi for a merger. Sadat last week described Gaddafi as a "100 per cent sick man" who was "dominated by the devil."

A complete break in Egyptian-Libyan relations seemed near last night after Cairo announced it had "categorically" rejected an abusive note from the Libyan government. The contents of the note were not announced.

Indicating that the Egyptian envoy to Tripoli would be recalled, the Egyptian government warned that Gaddafi and his ruling Revolutionary Command Council would be held responsible for any action taken against some 100,000 Egyptians working in Libya. The government statement said the Libyan note contained unacceptable slande, and threats. Gaddafi has cften accused Sadat of submitting to American manoeuvres in the Middle East and has charged him with treason for staging a "mock war" on October 1973.

● Iraq and Syria: These countries are ruled by rival factions of the Ba'ath Socialist party. The Iraqis yesterday sent four envoys to various Arab countries prior to a meeting next week of the Arab League Council which is scheduled to discuss Baghdad's claim that a newly constructed Syrian dam is diverting Euphrates River waters from Iraq. The Syrians have warned the 20-nation Arab League against discussing the issue. Parallel to Libyan charges against Egypt, Iraq accuses Syria of having entered into "submission conspiracies" with Israel.

● Iraq and Saudi Arabia: A Lebanese weekly, "Al-Hawadeth," said yesterday Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, the strongman behind the throne in Riyadh, was expected to go to Iraq soon to discuss a border dispute. The 760-km. frontier between Saudi Arabia and Iraq is not demarcated.

Meanwhile, Arab League Secretary General Riad said yesterday plans were being made to convene a pan-Arab summit conference toward the end of June either in Somalia or Egypt. He said he had recommended that the conference be held in Cairo.

Tzur case affects German members of Israel Corp.

rusalem Post Economic Reporter

AVIV. — The status of the n members of the Israel Cor- tion's board of directors may be ted by charges that Michael IC's former managing director, ed bribes from the German er Group."

ording to the indictment issued week, Tzur took bribes of m. from the German group.

charge was denied by two of erman group's four directors Horst Rahe and Joseph Dom- who arrived yesterday for rd meeting today. But the hat the indictment specified ment of the German group make it incompatible for to serve on the board for the eing.

met yesterday afternoon with Gal-Edd, IC managing director, with their own and the IC's s, to discuss the possible im- ns of the publication of the ent. The meeting was termed nal." It is to be continued this g, prior to the board meet- e German directors were given English translation of the in- nt against Tzur and discussed levant parts of the charge vith Gal-Edd and the IC's law-

German "Rueger Group" is gest single investor in the IC, holding 25 per cent of the IC's equity, an investment amounting to $18m. It also made available loans of over $30m. to the IC. The "Rueger Group" represents 1,600 German investors, mainly non-Jews, in addition to some 120 German companies and corporations. The two other German directors of the IC are Lorenz Cederbaum and Dr. Wolf Cegla, who replaced Tibor Rosenbaum on the IC board.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of IC's board, arrived Wednesday and met yesterday with senior staff members and directors of IC-owned companies. The Baron expressed his full confidence and firm belief in the future of the IC and pledged his continued, active participation and involvement in the Israel Corporation's affairs, according to informed sources.

The board is to discuss the company's provisional results of 1974 and its future investment plans. The IC closed its accounts for 1974 with a satisfactory profit, despite the company's involvement in the Tibor Rosenbaum affair, and is expected to distribute the same dividend to its shareholders as last year — 8 per cent for ordinary and 7.5 per cent for preferred shares. Sam Rothberg, President of the Israel Investors Corporation, also arrived yesterday for a two-day visit to attend the IC board meeting.

America committed to Israel's survival'

By WOLF BLITZER
rusalem Post Correspondent

INGTON. — Secretary of Henry Kissinger yesterday gain declared America's re- ment of Middle East policy t affect its commitment to vival of Israel.

ger made the statement in e to a question after an ad- efore the American Society spaper Editors. He did not the issue of Israel's "secur-

is first press conference fol- the collapse of the Egyptian- negotiations, the Secretary similar statement, without ing "security."

Secretary of Defence James ger, in a subsequent inter- wice asserted that the U.S. emain committed to the se- f Israel following the re- ent of policy.

ger was asked why the Ford stration created the impres- lowing the breakdown of the at Israel — and not Egypt primarily responsible. The ry once again declined to public blame, insisting "no purpose would be served."

ger said the problem of fu- to Israel should be seen in text of the current U.S. re- ent. He did not elaborate. aid apportioning blame for pension" of the talks would a complicated discussion of serious issues, and he declined to go into all those issues publicly.

The "major thrust" of American diplomacy in the Middle East at this time, Kissinger asserted, is to prepare for the Geneva conference, "when it takes place." He did not say when that might be.

He added that the U.S. would be examining its relationships with all the major parties in the Middle East during the current reassessment.

In his speech, Kissinger reiterated the statement made by President Ford in his "state of the world" address last week that the U.S. could not accept a "stalemate or stagnation" in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

This would affect America's vital interests and economic prosperity, Kissinger said.

Kissinger said a regional conflict — like the Middle East — could erupt into an international crisis, and therefore, the U.S., which has the confidence of both sides, must continue its efforts to solve the issue.

The Secretary, due to meet Monday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, is anxious to hear some new Israeli ideas about breaking the current deadlock in the negotiations.

American officials have expressed disappointment that Allon will not be bringing any new ideas with him from Israel.

USSR and China made 'a mockery' of Paris pact, Kissinger charges

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make a "mockery" of the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreements by supplying arms to North Vietnam.

In a wide-ranging speech, Kissinger said the U.S. also cannot overlook the "melancholy fact" that none of the signers of the peace accords joined America in at least pointing out Hanoi's "flagrant violations" in its punishing assault on the south.

"Such silence can only undermine any meaningful standards of international responsibility," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors in a prepared text.

President Ford, addressing the same audience Wednesday, declined to point a finger of blame at Moscow and Peking for its 1.5 billion dollars in aid to North Vietnam. Ford said "this whole tragedy" now facing South Vietnam could have been avoided if the U.S. lived up to its own commitment under the 1973 agreements to supply Saigon with necessary military and economic assistance.

But Kissinger, taking the harder line, declared: "We shall not forget who supplied the arms which North Vietnam used to make a mockery of its signature on the Paris accords."

He said the U.S. will have to pay a price for its setbacks in Indochina by increasing its exertions.

"We no longer have the margin of safety," he said. "In the era of American predominance, America's preferences held great sway. We could overwhelm our problems with our resources.

"We had little need to resort to the style of nations conducting foreign policy with limited means — patience, subtlety, flexibility."

Now, he said, "the weight of our influence depends crucially on our purposefulness, our perseverance, our creativity, our power and our perceived reliability."

Kissinger said the U.S. will adhere to its policy of seeking to ease tensions with the Soviet Union and China. "But," he said, "we shall insist that the easing of tensions cannot occur selectively."

In criticizing all signers of the Paris accords, Kissinger said they could have at least responded to repeated requests from Washington "that they at least point out North Vietnam's flagrant violations" of the agreement by a mass influx of troops and equipment into the south.

The Paris accords declaring a cease-fire in Vietnam and specifying limits on North Vietnam forces in the south was signed by the U.S., the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France, Hungary, Poland, Indonesia, Iran and the UN Secretary General.

Kissinger, in his speech, also called on Congress to reconsider actions "which have paralyzed our policies in the Eastern Mediterranean, weakened our hand in relations with the USSR and inhibited our dialogue in this hemisphere."

Specifically, the Administration wants Congress to lift its embargo on shipments to Turkey, re-enact trade benefits for the Soviet Union without conditioning them on freer emigration for Jews and exempting Venezuela and Ecuador from trade restrictions imposed on oil-producers which embargoed shipments to the U.S. after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"At this moment in our history, there is a grave national imperative for a spirit of cooperation and humility between the two branches of our government," he said.

UNEF MANDATE EXTENDED 3 MONTHS

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Security Council yesterday voted to extend for three months, until July 24, the mandate of the UN Emergency Force interposed between Egypt and Israel.

The meeting began with members observing a minute of silent tribute to the memory of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who was assassinated last month.

China and Iraq did not take part in the vote. The other 13 members of the Council all signified assent.

Our diplomatic correspondent, David Landau, writes:

Jerusalem earlier yesterday viewed with resigned dissatisfaction the almost certain prospect of the Security Council renewing the UNEF mandate for only three months.

Officials in Jerusalem said the break with precedent boded ill. Sadat plainly intended to use the shorter mandate period as a means of pressure both upon Israel and upon the Great Powers to obtain further political progress before the next expiry date — July 24.

The officials said the UNEF force was an integral part of the disengagement agreement and thus Egypt, by insisting on a shorter mandate, was undermining the stability of that agreement.

UNEF was set up under Security Council Resolution 340 of October 26, 1973. U.N. Secretary-General Waldheim recommended — and the Council agreed — that the force be mandated for six months and budgeted accordingly. There were subsequent six-monthly renewals last April and last October.

Mr. Waldheim and UNEF Commander Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo made statements back in 1973 stressing that the new UNEF - unlike its 1957 predecessor — could not be removed at the whim of either party, but only at the behest of the Security Council which created it. It was not clear whether this condition applies only during the mandate period or even once the mandate has lapsed. Some legal experts believe that it does not in fact apply if the mandate has been allowed to lapse because in that event the force ceases to exist from a legal standpoint.

On the other hand, the role of UNEF was integrated into the disengagement agreement signed on January 18, 1974. The agreement provided that each side was to retire behind the disengagement lines and the UNEF force was to occupy the buffer zone between them. Some legal experts contend this agreement gives the UNEF a certain additional validity.

Another moot point is whether the disengagement agreement would be vitiated by the removal of UNEF. Would the removal constitute a "fundamental change of circumstances" absolving the parties from their obligations under the agreement? This too is unclear, and officials here hope the problem will not arise in practice. Sadat indicated recently that he will keep open the option of further three-month renewals.

Connally acquitted

WASHINGTON (AP). — John B. Connally, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration, was acquitted yesterday of charges that he pocketed 10,000 dollars for influencing a milk price decision.

Meeting today on arms delay

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz is scheduled to meet today with Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger to review U.S. arms supplies to Israel, some of which have been held up pending conclusion of the U.S. reassessment of Middle East policy.

Dinitz, who meets regularly with Schlesinger, is concerned about the delay in delivery of both the advanced F-15 air-superiority jet fighter and of the Lance surface-to-surface missile.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with drop in temperatures.
Outlook for Saturday: Cloudy, with rain.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	56	14—22	12—19
Golan	51	15—24	14—20
Nahariya	64	17—30	14—26
Safad	57	13—20	13—19
Haifa Port	40	20—27	14—25
Tiberias	48	21—30	17—28
Nazareth	45	17—24	14—22
Afula	45	18—28	16—25
Shomron	51	16—24	14—20
Tel Aviv	36	19—31	16—24
B-G Airport	32	16—30	14—25
Jericho	51	20—31	19—33
Gaza	73	19—32	16—34
Beersheba	33	17—31	14—25
Eilat	26	25—33	22—29
Tiran Straits	32	24—31	21—29

Weatherman: back to Spring

Jerusalem Post Staff

The weather should return to normal this morning, the weatherman cautiously predicted yesterday, following a freakish two days of cooling rains interspersed with hot spells and high winds. But there may be local showers, he warned.

Yesterday's rains were heaviest in the south, with Jerusalem having the day's highest total — 10.2 mm. Jericho and Beersheba each registered more than 4 mm. and the rain caused traffic jams near Ashkelon.

Today the weatherman predicts that temperatures will be normal for this time of year: 21 to 22 degrees Centigrade in the coastal area, and a cooler 18-19 in the hills.

Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received the participants in the World Jewish Youth Bible Quiz held on Independence Day, and congratulated the winners. The President's office announced yesterday that Mr. Katzir has received Independence Day greetings from the Presidents of Austria, Ireland, Ecuador, Brazil, Guatemala, Venezuela, El Salvador, Panama, Paraguay and Colombia in addition to the list published yesterday.

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The speakers at the Oneg Shabbat at Hechal Shlomo tonight at 8.30 will be Rabbi David Telsner and David Ramin of the Foreign Ministry. Zmirot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melaveh Malka programme will be held at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow. Ze'ev Shatil of the Foreign Ministry will be guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing and a film will be shown. The public is invited.

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An Oneg Shabbat in English will take place at nine this evening at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, opposite the Deborah Hotel. Tourists are cordially invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher, and Israel Tasslit, A.A.C.I. *(Communicated)*

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Dr. Menachem Amir is to address the Bar-Ilan University Dinner Club (in English) on April 22 at 7.30 on Fighting the Upsurge in White-Collar Crime.

DEPARTURES

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, for an eight-day speaking tour of the U.S., on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal.

The Dutch Minister for International Cooperation, Jan Pronk, after a three-day visit as guest of the Government of Israel.

Arthur Rubinstein, the 88-year-old doyen of pianists, after an Independence Day concert in Jerusalem.

Phillip Stollman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bar-Ilan University, for the U.S.



REMEMBERING GALLIPOLI — A ceremony on the 60th anniversary of the battle for Gallipoli was held yesterday afternoon at the Anzac Memorial near Kibbutz Be'eri, close to the Gaza Strip.

Among those participating in the ceremony were Aluf (Res.) Haim Laskov, army ombudsman and president of the Israel War Veterans Association; Sir Roden Cutler, V.C., Governor of New South Wales; Australian Ambassador F.D. Dalrymple, and Israel Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Also taking part were Jewish veterans of the First and Second World Wars and families on the special Gallipoli tour from Australia and New South Wales.

The Jewish National Fund dedicated a wood honouring Sir Roden and Lady Cutler. Both Sir Roden and Ambassador Dalrymple stressed the friendship existing with Israel and the conviction that this friendship will continue in the future. After eight wreaths were placed at the memorial by girl soldiers, the ceremony ended with a symbolic tree planting.

(Report by H. Ben-Adi; photo by Dan Schaffner)

Jerusalem's reply to Unesco: photos showing restoration

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Half a year after a Unesco conference in Geneva condemned Israel for its archaeological excavations in Jerusalem, the city is sending an eloquent reply to Europe — a photographic exhibition showing the efforts being made to preserve its cultural heritage.

The impressive exhibition was on brief display last night in Beit Ha'am for invited guests before being packed for shipment to Bruges in Belgium, where it will be displayed May 12-15 at the Conference on Preservation of Historic Cities. Some 180 old European cities, including a number in Communist countries, will be showing their preservation efforts in an exhibition at the conference. Israel is the only non-European nation represented in the exhibition. When the conference closes the Jerusalem display will be sent on a tour of other European cities.

The display contains 60 panels, each a metre wide and more than twice that in height, containing photographic blow-ups and texts in four languages — English, French, Flemish and German. The themes include preservation of monuments — Christian, Jewish and Moslem; preservation of neighbourhoods; and preservation of open spaces of historic importance, such as the Hinnom and Kidron Valleys, which are included in the national park being created around the Old City.

The archaeological excavations cited by Unesco are prominently displayed, including sketches of an almost-completed plan — still unpublicized here — for creating an archaeological "park" along the outside of the southern wall of the Old City that will permit visitors to view remains from the great Christian, Jewish and Moslem periods as they stroll from Mount Zion to the Ophel. Churches provided material showing their preservation efforts in the Holy Sepulchre Church and the Monastery of the Cross.

Visitors entering the exhibition will be confronted with a huge air photo looking across the Old City towards the Judean Desert. The display also contains a booth in which colour slides of the city will be shown.

The display was organized by Rivka Gonen, curator of the Municipal Museum in the Citadel, who also wrote the text accompanying the pictures. The designer was David Gal, exhibition designer at the Israel Museum.

The bulk of the IL150,000 cost was met by the Municipality and the Jerusalem Foundation, with the Foreign Ministry contributing the rest.

Four kille... roads dur... holida...

Jerusalem Post S...

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No more fa... in Tel A... Labour P... PED

By SRAYA SH...
Jerusalem Post Politic...

TEL AVIV. — The ... the Tel Aviv branch ... Party yesterday vote... factions in the powerfu... count was 51 for, 12 ... five abstentions.

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News on Defence Ministry bribe affair banned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday imposed a court ban on news concerning the police investigation of several suppliers to the Defence Ministry and Ministry officials accused of giving or receiving bribes.

Prior to the court ban it was reported yesterday in "Ha'aretz" that those implicated in the case are industrialist Amnon Avni, owner of the A.G.Y. hydraulic engineering company at Kiryat Gat; Yosef Marshak, proprietor of the Hatahof company, and Yohanan Rafiah, an agent for industrial firms. It was also reported that a middle-ranking Air Force officer, suspended from his post, was also under investigation.

4 questioned in T.A. market fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Local police are questioning four persons in connection with the fire which gutted part of the Aliya Market Wednesday night. The police suspect arson and believe the fire started at a boutique called Bazaar Fanny, which was entirely razed.

The persons under interrogation are the owner of Bazaar Fanny, David Tzarfati, and three of his former partners. The motive is thought to be a business dispute.

The blaze started about 9 p.m. Wednesday, destroying fruit, vegetable and poultry stands near the boutique. Firemen laboured with three trucks for an hour and a half to bring the flames under control.

A IL3,000 WORM was the subject of a Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court case yesterday. The Dror bakery of Ramat Gan has to pay that sum since the worm was found in one of its loaves.

Histadrut fails in bid to save bonuses from tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Histadrut proposal that workers be compensated for the impending end of their special tax-break on productivity premiums was turned down last night by the Government-employers-Histadrut Committee on Increasing Productivity.

The proposal, worded as a statement of intent, had been made by Naphtali Ben-Moshe, one of the two Histadrut members on the Committee. Ephraim Reiner of Hevrat Ovdim (the Histadrut holding company) joined employers' representatives and Ministers Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Haim Bar-Lev and Moshe Baram in rejecting it.

Ben-Moshe had himself conceded that under the tax reform most workers will actually be paying less on their incentive premiums than they do now. This is because they will be in the 25 per cent overall tax bracket.

But he said the Histadrut must do something to attract young people into factories and away from services, and "We can't do that without promising production workers good and even favoured salaries and rights."

Meanwhile, the Histadrut Executive yesterday evening adopted a Likud-sponsored motion regretting that workers' real income had not risen last year as much as had productivity. Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel had endorsed the motion, which was opposed by Rakah.

Denying any such lag, Manufacturers Association spokesman Michael Ben-Ami accused the Histadrut of "looking for pretexts to reopen wage talks and demand pay increases."

Meshel, replying at the Executive meeting to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's accusations that the trade unions are "antiquated," said a special meeting of the Histadrut Council will discuss reorganization. But Mr. Rabin's remarks "do not correspond with existing reality," he added.

Fail to cancel planned strike at Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A meeting of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk, and representatives of the Technion management in Tel Aviv yesterday failed to cancel the strike planned by the Technion's 1,600 administrative staff over the issue of free university tuition for their children.

Mr. Rabinowitz, who will have to approve the funds for the tuition, appears anxious to resolve the dispute before the strike called by the Labour Council starts next week.

Administrative staffs of all universities in the country are threatening solidarity action with their Technion colleagues on the grounds of discrimination since free tuition has been granted to children of the Technion's academic staff.

A petition supporting the administrative staff, signed by 52 Technion professors and senior faculty members, was given yesterday to President Amos Horev.

Soviet plane, over Sinai in error, refused to land

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The pilot of the Soviet airliner which strayed into Israel airspace in Sinai on Wednesday night was trying to avoid a thunderstorm, according to Cairo airport authorities.

The Moscow-bound Aeroflot Tupolev 154 jet received permission from the Cairo control tower to change course but then lost its way, news agency reports said.

The pilot ignored signals by Israel Air Force jets which intercepted it to land at Refidim (Bir Gafgafa) airfield, and instead turned back to Cairo, landing at the airfield there.

Israel military authorities apparently decided at an early stage that the intrusion, reported briefly yesterday, was the result of an error and no attempt was made to force the plane down. Presumably, an important element in the decision was the February, 1973, incident when a Libyan airliner was shot down over Sinai after ignoring signals to land at Refidim. Over 100 passengers and crew died in that crash.

Among the 80 passengers aboard the Soviet airliner was the Russian Ambassador to Cairo, Vladimir Polyakov, news agencies said.

Spokesmen of the Israel Defence Forces and the Foreign Affairs and Transport Ministries could not say last night whether Israel would complain to the UN or international aviation bodies over the intrusion and the Soviet pilot's failure to obey internationally recognized signals.

The Soviet airliner was intercepted by Israel jets as it crossed the lines over the UN Buffer Zone, north of the Great Bitter Lake and they accompanied it until it flew out over the Mediterranean 10 minutes later, after turning north some 15 kms west of Refidim.

Because of the plane's altitude (28,000 ft.) and course and the fact that its lights were left on throughout the flight, there was no suspicion that it was on a hostile mission, as occurred with the Libyan airliner.

Begin tells Rabin of trip to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud leader Menahem Begin yesterday reported to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on his visit to the U.S. Begin returned from a lecture tour of the U.S. on Tuesday; he is expected to go again in a fortnight.

According to sources in Mr. Begin's Herut party, the opposition leader believes U.S. public opinion is "exceptionally attentive" to Israel arguments, particularly in view of events in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Mr. Begin's hour-long meeting with Mr. Rabin was conducted in an "extremely friendly" atmosphere, Herut sources said.

CAMBODIA

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would work and give his utmost to the benefit of Cambodia and the creation of complete national unity.

Sihanouk stressed that Cambodia was a small nation which including its dead numbered only seven million. He put the total number of fatalities in the war at one million with a further million invalided.

Australia, Iran, France and Portugal announced formal recognition of Prince Sihanouk's government in Peking following the collapse of the regime in Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge commander, Gen. Hem Ket Dara, established his headquarters in the Information Ministry building in Phnom Pehn soon after the formal surrender.

White flags and banners flew from every building in the city welcoming the Khmer Rouge forces. Rebel troops embraced Cambodian soldiers and took them aboard their armoured personnel carriers for a victory parade.

At the UN, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed for $100m. for emergency relief for the suffering people of Indochina.

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(AP, UPI)

Bonn on Israel's right to exist

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — West Germany remains committed to asserting the right of Israel to exist and at the same time recognizes the right of "the Palestinians" to self-determination, Bonn's Ambassador, Per Fischer, said here yesterday.

In his first press conference in his new post, Ambassador Fischer stressed that Bonn's relations with the Arab countries were not developed at the expense of Israel. "We use the same language in speaking to the Arabs as we do in speaking to Israel... We believe that the Middle East conflict should be solved by peaceful means and that compromise solutions should be encouraged. We are making this clear to the Arab states and will not yield in this to Arab pressure."

Asked about statements by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during his current visit to Egypt on the rights of the "Palestinians," the Ambassador said his government's attitude was that adopted by European ministers in November, 1973, which recognized the right of self-determination for the "Palestinians."

Bonn could not recognize the PLO until it admits Israel's right to exist and renounces terrorism.

Sharon warns F-15s won't help if Israel withdraws

TEL AVIV. — Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon said yesterday that, while U.S. F-15 fighter-bombers would be nice to have, Israel can do without them, given the "strategic depth" of her present borders. On the other hand, he said, should the borders shrink, even F-15s would be of no avail.

General Sharon, who was lecturing at Beit Jabotinsky, said it was time to "stop talking about U.S. guarantees, about so-called indispensable weapons, and about Israel's inability to stand fast because U.S. arms supplies could be cut off." He noted that events in South Vietnam and Cambodia are a warning about the weight of American guarantees.



MA'ALE ADUMIM's future settlers cluster around a Tora scroll under the canopy of a pra... they dedicate the site's synagogue (right) during Independence Day. Some 300 would-be s... ed at the concrete-block structure, which they set up during a settlement-attempt two ... shortly before noon. Most returned to Jerusalem after the dedication, but they left behin... about 20 young men — the nucleus of a future yeshiva. (E...

Sharm not in question — Ga...

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet's decision of 1968 that Israel must keep control of Sharm e-Sheikh in a future settlement, as well as territorial continuity between Sharm e-Sheikh and the rest of Israel, has not been changed, according to Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili.

A leading article in a Tel Aviv daily yesterday suggested that Foreign Minister Yigal Allon would tell Secretary Kissinger next week that Israel would relinquish Sharm e-Sheikh. The daily, "Ha'aretz," deduced this from Galili's omission to mention Sharm e-Sheikh in a Yom Atzmaut radio interview.

Questioned about this yesterday, Galili told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Cabinet decision of 1968 was quite clear on Israel's intention to demand changes in the former international frontiers, and it had deliberately spelled out the case of Sharm e-Sheikh. His radio interview was not designed to unveil any new political policy whatsoever, he said, and it was pure coincidence that the interview occurred while Allon was in America.

He said that if "Ha'aretz" seized on his omission to mention Sharm, it could equally have seized on his omission to mention Jerusalem or the Golan Heights in his interview.

In his Wednesday interview, the Minister-without-Portfolio also said

LAND OF ISRAEL GROUP ASKS DIRECT T...

TEL AVIV. — The Land of Israel Movement has called on the Government to initiate direct negotiations with each of the Arab states individually as the only way out of the present crisis.

At a meeting of its executive yesterday, the movement resolved that "the political offensive against Israel is shortly to be renewed and the Government is displaying confusion and weakness." Taking the initiative of working towards direct negotiations, it added, would also be most effective for Israel's propaganda effort.

The movement also... Government against ... further concessions, in ... to Egyptian President ... Secretary of State K... scored Foreign Minis... current trip to the U.S. ... Israel look weak and ...

Our deepest sympathy to

Frances and Sally Katzengold and family

on the tragic loss of their beloved son

SHIMON RAVIV ז"ל

The Management and Staff of Café Rowal

The unveiling of the Tombstone of

REBECCA (ZUS) SIMONS

will take place on Tuesday, April 22, 1975.
We will gather at the new gate of the Holon cemetery at 3 p.m.
Transportation from Rehov Jabotinsky, near Herzliya Gymnasium, Tel Aviv, at 2.30 p.m.

The Family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved mother and grandmother

ROSIE (Shoshana) WEISKOPF

formerly of Cape Town, South Africa.

The funeral will take place today, April 18, at 1 p.m., at Holon Cemetery (New Gate).

Chaim and Tzilla Ben-Dasian
Sheila and Manuel Lemonsky
Pearl and Raphy Lilos
and all the grandchildren

We mourn the tragic loss of our close friends

Mr. & Mrs. M. Z. FRANK

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Tel Aviv

Our beloved

LEONARDO GUZMAN ז"ל

who fell in the Yom Kippur war will be laid to rest on Sunday, April 20, at 4 p.m., at Raanana Cemetery.

Lucy Guzman, wife
Sima Tatanji, mother
Rachel Dujovne, Betty Wolfman, sisters
Moshe Guzman, brother
Helena and Dolfin Karp

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State of Israel
Min. of Defence/Rehabilitation Branch
Remembrance Division

Corporal LEONARDO (Tatanji) GUZMAN ז"ל

will be laid to rest on Sunday, April 20, 1975, at 4 p.m. in the Raanana Cemetery.

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Terror alarm proves town at the ready

RYAT MALACHI — The rrorist" which a young woman nted she had seen sneaking o a neighbour's flat here yesday morning would almost inntly have found himself surnded by a large force of po-, border police and soldiers on ve — that is, had he existed. t the storming of the flat provthe intruder to be a figment the woman's imagination. he woman gave the alarm at 30, causing some excitement the town's Nahlat Habad quar- Within moments armed men re on the scene, accompanied Magen David Adom personand after questioning the man they broke down the door the suspected flat. Once the or became clear, life returned normal. *(Itim)*

TA bus bomb

AVIV. — An explosive charge into an empty Broadway citte pack went off harmlessly rday in an almost empty Dan Damage in the blast, at 3.30, confined to some stains to the rside of a fourth row seat. e No. 68 bus had been on its from Kiron to the terminal, the explosion occurred shortly it passed No. 30 Derech Petah . The driver, the only one d, stopped and called the police.

Jewish activists warned by KGB

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Security Police (KGB) yesterday warned Jewish activist Arkady Polishchuk to break all contact with colleagues and cease his "anti-Soviet" activity in the emigration movement, he told newsmen here.

Polishchuk said he was summoned to KGB headquarters for a 90-minute talk with two officials. They told him he would not be allowed to leave the country "for a very long time" — at least five or six years.

Polishchuk said he was the 15th Jewish militant to be summoned in recent weeks for similar warnings. He said he had refused the KGB demands, including one that he sign a pledge to keep the conversation secret.

Polishchuk, 45, applied for an exit visa to Israel last summer after giving up his job as journalist on a foreign affairs magazine.

Sarah Honig reports from Tel Aviv:

The emigration movement in the Soviet Union is in an extremely critical condition, according to a recent statement issued by a group of leading activists in Moscow. They warned that Soviet authorities are trying to deal a death blow to their efforts.

Dr. Benjamin Fein, Eliyahu Essas and Vladimir Lazaris, three of the statement's signatories, were warned by the KGB that they would find themselves on trial and later in prison unless they ceased their aliya activities. Dr. Fein was told he would be charged with anti-Soviet propaganda. Essas faces accusations of slandering the Soviet regime, while Lazaris was told he would be tried for treason.

The statement said the anti-Zionist campaign is being conducted on many levels, including personal terror threats against applicants for emigration permits. The authorities are now acting against the scientific seminars held by Jewish scientists who have been dismissed from their positions.

The statement further referred to cutting off the telephones of activists and making travel difficult for them to meet other activists within the Soviet Union. "The object is not only to cut off those applying for emigration permits from the outside world and from Soviet society, but to make them totally isolated and vulnerable," the statement declared.

Threats of criminal proceedings against activists have also been reported from Leningrad, Odessa and Tbilsi. Observers believe that these warnings may result in show trials in a number of cities.

Inducements to settle in development towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Housing Ministry this morning opens a three-week registration campaign to encourage settlement of 25 development towns.

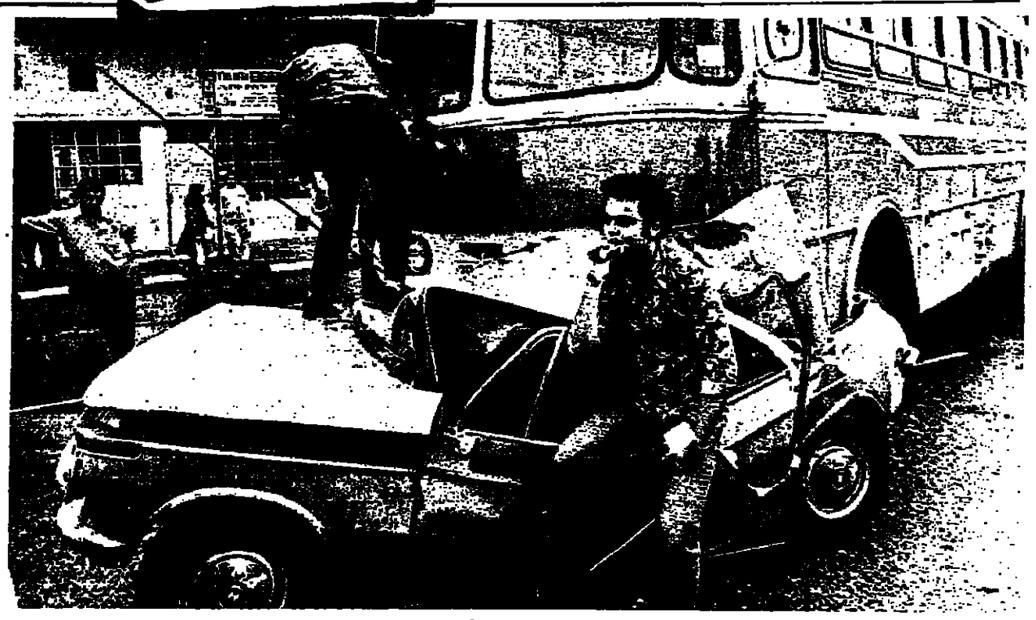
Generous mortgage terms, and self-cancelling loans are among the incentives offered to persons — married or single — who move from the centre of the country to Shlomi, Ma'alot, Hazor, Kiryat Shmona, Beit Shean, Yeruham, Mitzpe Ramon, Eilat, Safed, Beit Shemesh, Tiberias, Carmiel, Dimona, Arad, Netivot, Ofakim, Upper Nazareth, Migdal Ha'emek, Yokneam, Afula, Sderot, Kiryat Malachi, Acre, Kiryat Gat or Yavne.

Housing Minister Avraham Ofer told his Ministry's registration officials he believes the incentives will "revolutionize" the development of these communities, in line with the Government's objectives.

Available mortgage loans of up to 20 years range from IL95,000 in the smaller towns to IL80,000 in the larger ones. A loan which becomes a grant if the settler remains in the flat for five years is also offered, from IL25,000 in the smaller towns, to IL10,000 in others.

Priority in all applications will be given to persons whose occupations are needed most in the development town to which they are willing to move.

The Housing Ministry spokesman said persons interested should apply directly to the building companies concerned. Advertisements will appear in newspapers, listing the names and addresses of these firms.



THERE ARE SITUATIONS where a cigarette may be the only answer; such as this driver's narrow escape in Ramat Gan's Rehov Jabotinsky yesterday. (Israel Sun)

Smokers know it's bad, but only a few can stop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cigarette smoking among the urban population has gone down 40 per cent last year to 36 per cent this year, according to a survey by the Institute for Applied Social Research. The extent of the smoking habit is thus back to what it was in the years 1971 and 1972, a Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Although the percentage of those who tried to kick the habit (44) has remained the same this year as last year, the proportion of those who have tried and failed has gone up from 25 per cent last year to 40 this year.

The largest decreases in smoking were observed in the 30-34 and in the over-55 age groups. Native Israelis and immigrants from Europe or America, and those with higher education were more numerous among those cutting down. About 45 per cent of persons belonging to the Sephardi community smoke, compared with 32 per cent of the Ashkenazi community.

Men still smoke more cigarettes a day than women and those with less education puff away more than the better educated. Sephardi smokers consume more cigarettes a day than Ashkenazim: 39 per cent of Sephardim smoke 21 cigarettes and more a day, while only 27 per cent of Ashkenazim are in that group.

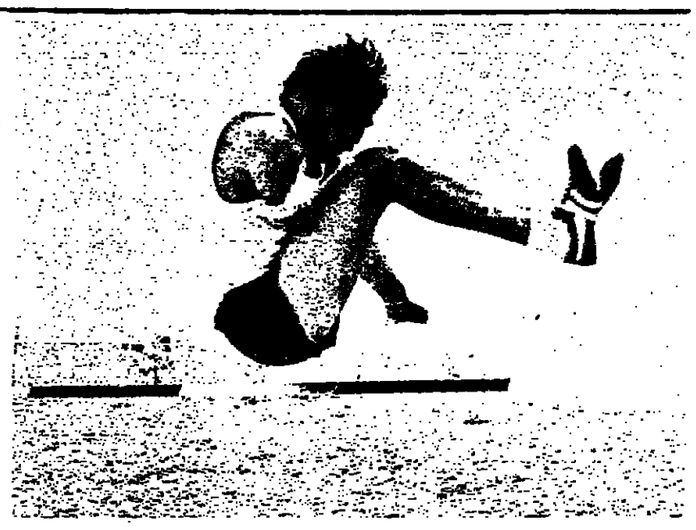
A full 98 per cent of smokers know that their habit may be harmful to their health; 82 per cent know that it may cause cancer; 28 per cent are aware it may cause heart disease.

About 60 per cent of all smokers said they were "thinking about quitting." Only one smoker out of a hundred came out with a straight statement that he was happy with his habit and had no intention of breaking it.

OCCER BAN IT DROPPED

Supreme Court yesterday the little legal drama that threatened Israel football by ing Football Association mem-Haim Baram's appeal against arlier order barring the anti-injunction he had obtained. acted with the consent of Mr. n, who said he was satisfied his legal action had attracted tion to the problem — the vio- and unsportsmanlike beha- afflicting the game. At this *correction should be left to* sponsible authorities, he added. am, who once headed the Ho-Maccabi team, last week ob- an injunction from Tel Aviv ict Court Judge Shlomo Lo- ng barring that weekend's s, on grounds the sport was ed by violence and blackmail. Supreme Court Justice Moshe u cancelled this injunction it could take effect, ruling Judge Lowenberg had exceeded uthority. Baram then sought peal.

yesterday's hearing, the Foot- association for its part agreed ask court costs of Baram, turn for his promise not to to the High Court in the mat- gement was given by Justices n, Many and Etzioni. *(Itim)*



Shlomo Kuba winning the high jump at Wednesday's sports meet of disabled ex-servicemen. Kuba, who has only one arm, also came second in the 100 metres clash and putting the shot. *(Shalev)*

Disabled ex-servicemen in sport competitions

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 200 disabled ex-servicemen competed in track and field, shooting, swimming, wheelchair racing and other sport competitions at the Tel Aviv university and Beit Halohem grounds at Afeka on Yom Atzmaut.

In many of the sports the participants were divided into groups comprising paralysed men, amputees, blind and partially blind (some of whom had their seeing-eye dogs at their sides). Some 300 members of the veterans' families competed in parallel events.

Outstanding in the athletic events were Shlomo Kuba of Haifa, an arm amputee, who won the high jump and was second in the 100-metres and in the shot put, and Reuven Perah, of Kibbutz Ashdod Ya'acov, who is nearly totally blind and won the 60-metres dash in 7.5 seconds and took first place in the discus throw. Perah also won the 50-metres crawl swimming event.

Ya'acov Mogolnitsky of Tel Aviv, playing from a wheelchair, won the table tennis event for paraplegics, beating Haim Ashkenazy of Tel Aviv 2:1 in the final.

Quadriplegic David Hananel won the prone shooting event, scoring 375 of a possible 400 points; Avigdor Zadok won the paralysed division with a score of 341 of a possible 400 points.

In the paralysed division of the swim events, Assaf Agmon of Haifa won the 25-metres breastroke and Moshe Musai of Tel Aviv, the 50-metres event.

Ehud Skaltozky won the 50-metres backstroke for leg amputees and Danny Giladi of Tel Aviv won the 50-metres crawl for arm amputees.

Basketballer Tal Brody was on hand to award some of the prizes and medals to the handicapped winners. Sports Commissioner Yariv Oren attended the closing ceremony.

Cinema owners to act on Lahat's Sabbath threat

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Cinema Owners Association has informed Mayor Shlomo Lahat that it will try to meet the City's demands to close four of the 12 cinemas which show films on Friday nights.

The Mayor has threatened to withhold subsidies from all the cinemas if the Friday night shows at the Allenby, Gat, Orly and Maxim are not stopped. He told representatives of the association that some will have to stay closed in order that others can operate. If such a compromise is not reached, he warned that all cinemas will suffer as he will have no alternative but to ban all Friday night shows.

The association is believed willing to accept Mayor Lahat's proposal and will report to him in a few days.

The Mayor contends that the association holds enough power to enforce the action on its members. The four cinemas mentioned are either situated near synagogues or religious schools or are centrally-located, with the result that the Sabbath shows offend the city's religious population. There have been demonstrations outside them on Friday nights.

A "JERUSALEM PRIZE" for Jewish Education in the Diaspora is to be presented on Jerusalem Day next month to a Jewish school abroad which does "outstanding work on the topic of Jerusalem." The new prize, to be awarded by the World Zionist Organizations' Department of Tora Education and Culture in the Diaspora, will be a part of competitions, quizzes and research on Jerusalem sponsored by the department.

Cinematheque in Capital opening

Jerusalem's new Cinematheque opens at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the screening of "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" in the auditorium at Beit Agron.

The Cinematheque will be offering seven films a week, at present, and three or four general film themes will be covered each month.

Israel Film Archives, which initiated the programme with the cooperation of the Journalists Association, the Municipality, and the Hebrew University Communications Department, plans eventually to offer some 20 showings per week. The archives, under the direction of Mrs. Lia Van Leer, will show 16- and 35-mm. films and arrange meetings with film-makers.

Individual admission to the 340-seat auditorium will be IL3.50 for cinematheque members. Membership is IL25; and IL15 for students.

Three held for doping fish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Three fishermen are being held on suspicion of using a chemical to render fish unconscious so that they can easily be netted as they float helplessly on the surface. The unnamed three allegedly used this method in the marshes northeast of Lake Kinneret, and then sold their catch here.

The fishing regulations ban the use of chemicals, because these affect the young fish as well and could deplete stocks. The chemical involved is not poisonous to humans.

Rabin's Haifa visit is 'feather in Almogi's cap'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's visit here on Wednesday to watch the city's Independence Day Dance Parade was "almost a case of Yitzhak Rabin dancing to the tune of Mayor Yosef Almogi," political observers here have noted. Rabin's surprise acceptance of the Mayor's invitation demonstrated his eagerness to keep on his side the Mayor and the powerful Haifa branch of the Labour party, which he controls.

The Prime Minister took time off from his busy Independence Day schedule in the Capital to helicopter to Haifa and watch the parade for more than an hour.

This is the first time a prime minister had come to watch the Haifa parade, and Rabin's attendance certainly put a feather in Almogi's cap, the observers noted. They recalled that Rabin's efforts to get the Mayor into his government earlier this year collapsed when Justice Minister Haim Zadok argued that Almogi could not join the government as long as he was mayor.

One of Almogi's election promises had been that he would serve out his term if elected.

The Haifa branch of the Labour Party, with 42,000 paid-up members, claims to be the country's largest, as well as the best organized.

Boy, 18, gets life for murder

HAIFA. — An 18-year-old youth was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for killing his 17-year-old girlfriend last January.

Gershon Rubin of Carmiel had been found guilty of murder in the District Court. A court-appointed psychiatrist declared him sane and able to stand trial for his action.

Rubin stabbed Orna Lustigman, also of Carmiel, 11 times in the back and chest on January 5, after a quarrel in which he accused her of "carrying on behind my back." Her body was found in his home in Rehov Rimon, and he turned himself in to the police. *(Itim)*

Chemist held for burglaries

HAIFA. — A 40-year-old chemist, a resident of a Bayside suburb, has been arrested on suspicion of having carried out 64 burglaries in homes, shops and schools in the area.

The police spokesman said a quantity of TV sets, electronic equipment and other allegedly stolen goods were found in his home.

The man also allegedly stole chemicals with which he was apparently preparing explosives to use for breaking into buildings.

.A. Maccabi weeps youth tennis meet

By JACK LEON
erusalem Post Sports Reporter

AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi both the boys' and girls' in the final of the Is-awn Tennis Association's In-dence Day Youth Shield. The l event honours local tennis s who have died in action 1948.

ie boys' doubles, Shlomo Glick- and Danny Goldberg won the for Tel Aviv Maccabi, with a -4 victory over Tel Aviv Ha-Shai Puni and Haim Arlo- Maccabi thus regained the hey won in 1973 — the first f the boys' competition — and Tel Aviv Hapoel a year ago. it Tzubai and Tal Dar took hi to victory over Zahala Ha- n the first club competition eld in Israel for girl tennis s. In the doubles, the pair de- Hava Coriat and Tami Levin -3, 6-3 in a ding-dong battle ch all four finalists showed to dvantage.

he earlier boys' singles, Glick- dged out Arlosoroff 6-4, 4-6, d Puni came through 6-2, 6-0 t Ronny Wertheimer, younger r of Israeli Davis Cup racquet Wertheimer. In the girls' sin- zubai defeated Levin, and Co- at Dar, both in straight sets.

TUAL SLAUGHTERER and an who hired him were fined Tel Aviv Magistrate yester- killing 20 chickens outside ghterhouse. The slaughterer, Bashi, of Holon, was fined Nasi Salim of Holon was IL1,000.

Tourism Ministry to press for charters

Issues advisers' report

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said yesterday that there is no longer any question in his mind about the need to revise the country's air transport policy so as to allow limited and controlled charter operations. He emphasized that the current high cost of air travel makes it abundantly clear that no significant development of tourism is possible without exploitation of the cheaper travel facilities offered by charters.

The Minister was addressing a press conference in Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv, to publicise the recommendations contained in the 250-page report submitted by an American firm of aviation consultants, R. Dixon Speas Associates, Inc. The report was the result of a survey ordered by the Ministry, at a cost of $75,000, on the influence of air transport policies on the development of tourism to Israel.

The report finds that introduction of charter flights from selected destinations and at selected times of the year, with routes, rates and capacities controlled, could boost tourist arrivals by some 30 per cent "without adverse impact on the current levels and growth rates of scheduled services."

Kol said that he had already discussed the report with Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi. Economists of the Tourism and Transport Ministries differ on the conclusions of the report, and are now studying it, together with El Al representatives, to see if they can find common ground.

He added that he will meet again with Ya'acobi on the latter's return from the U.S., in about 10 days' time, with a view to reaching agreement in principle on the need to revise air transport policy. "If we agree in principle, details can be ironed out later," he said. "If no agreement is reached, I will ask the Cabinet to appoint a ministerial committee to come up with clear conclusions."

He stressed that he had deliberately selected the R. Dixon Speas Associates, whose expertise in air transport was widely acknowledged, rather than a firm specializing in tourism. The report shows that charter flights do not pose a real threat to El Al, "but in any case, the national carrier's balance-sheet cannot be the sole factor deciding national air transport policy," he declared.

The Minister said Israel must be competitive if it wished to develop the so-called "incentive tours" (trips abroad given employees by U.S. companies), congresses and student traffic from the U.S. No significant growth can be expected with the present high fares.

He dismissed claims that charter flights constituted a security risk, pointing out that passengers undergo identical security checks in all cases. As for the reliability of charter operators, Mr. Kol said the Government is at liberty to select the companies it chooses to do business with. The fact that some operators who had undercut competition had gone bankrupt must not obscure the fact that most of the companies quote reasonable rates which allow them a profit after covering costs.

The report stressed that, throughout the study, the approaches used were designed to focus on the effect of air transport policy on El Al and Arkia, and on the Israel economy. The existing conditions in the Middle East and likely future developments were also taken into account.

The report surveyed the air policies of 19 nations, all of which consider reliable and healthy scheduled airline services to be the foundation of their air policies. Sixteen of the 19 countries provide and encourage charter flights to some degree. The three which do not encourage charters are Israel, Egypt and Japan.

The report cited the case of Mexico, which progressively relaxed its strict control of charter flights starting in 1969. In 1968 the number of passengers arriving by charter from the U.S., Mexico's predominant source of tourists, was 32,000. In 1973 the number grew to 312,000 — an average annual growth of 58 per cent. Operations of Mexico's two airlines, international and domestic, together showed an average annual growth of 18 per cent over these two years. Total receipts from tourism grew more than four-fold, from $432m. in 1968 to $1,888m. in 1973, or at an average growth rate of 34 per cent to become the country's top foreign currency earner.

The Dixon Speas Associates found that the normal and promotional (group) fares of scheduled airlines on the New York-Israel run and other comparable points in the Middle East are basically similar. But the scheduled fares from New York to Israel are approximately double those from New York to the principle European cities, although the distance from New York to Israel is only 65 per cent greater.

On a fare per kilometre basis, scheduled normal economy class fares from New York to Ben-Gurion Airport are 16 per cent higher than those from New York to London.

It pointed out that charter fares, based on low capital costs, low administrative overhead and full plane loads have managed to develop fares from 33 to 53 per cent cheaper than the lowest available scheduled airline tariffs. They have the added advantage of flying direct from points not so served by scheduled carriers to off-route holiday destinations.

In Israel such one obvious destination would be Eilat, once adequate facilities for long-range aircraft are available. The report says that this type of off-route, full plane load charter service appears to be most advantageous to Israel, more so than the allocation of part of scheduled airliners, flying their regular route, to charter passengers.

It dwells particularly on Eilat, where hotel rooms have grown from 800 in 1972 to more than 1,800 at present, with more abuilding. It says that "back-to-back" charters (bringing new and returning the preceding planeload of tourists) would be most appropriate for hastening occupancy of these rooms.

Hoteliers back, El Al opposes move to charters

Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

The El Al spokesman yesterday described some of the Dixon Speas report's conclusions as inaccurate. He said that El Al would make its views on the report known at a press conference next week.

He said that tourists from Scandinavia, the one country from which Israel has permitted general charters, were diminishing in number — from 39,793 in 1972 to 20,942 last year. At the same time, passengers on scheduled airlines grew from 8,788 to 9,011. He conceded, however, that charters still account for more than two-thirds of Scandinavian arrivals.

The spokesman pointed to the danger that charter flights may reduce Israel's desirability as a destination for scheduled carriers, with the resultant contraction of Israel's reciprocal landing rights in other countries.

In Haifa yesterday, the Israel Hotel Owners Association sent cables to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the Ministers of Transport and Finance, urging the soonest possible implementation of the report's recommendations.

Haifa concludes Independence Day events tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Three public events tomorrow will bring Independence Day festivities in Haifa to a close.

Residents are invited to a morning walk of the City's battlefronts in April, 1948. Each visitor to a battle site will receive a leaflet describing the clash. Those visiting all the sites, about a three-hour walk, will receive a folder for all the leaflets.

The exhibition, "David Ben-Gurion, His Life and Work," will be formally opened by Mayor Yosef Almogi at 11 o'clock at the Haifa Municipal Theatre. The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Mayor Almogi will award three prizes during a concert of the Pro Musica Orchestra tomorrow night at the Auditorium. Dalia Atlas will conduct. The awards are the Ruppin Prize for sociology, the Struck Prize for art and a prize for achievements in sport.

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Yesterday, April 17, 1975

The delegates to MDA's International Conference yesterday visited Beit Shean, Tiberias and Haifa, and were shown over MDA stations in these centres.

The previous evening, a gala dinner was held at the Jerusalem Hilton, the principal guest being Health Minister Victor Shemtov. In his remarks, the Minister noted the symbolic significance of the fact that the Conference of Friends of MDA was being held in Jerusalem during the week in which Remembrance Day and Independence Day were observed.

He spoke with regret of those who had fallen victim to terrorists, and had high praise for the first aid services of MDA in all parts of the country.

Prof. Moshe Many, Chairman of the MDA Executive, summarized the Conference. He indicated that the object of the Conference was to allow Friends of MDA throughout the world to participate in the problems and achievements of MDA, so that on their return to their own countries they may more easily strengthen the activities of their groups.

TODAY,

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

8.00 a.m.

Departure for Ein Gedi

9.30 a.m.

DEDICATION CEREMONY OF EIN GEDI-TAMAR MDA STATION

Visit to Masada

1.00 p.m.

LUNCH with Mr. Amos Ganor, Chairman, Tamar Regional Council

MDA CAN DO THE JOB

Regimented way of life now seen for Cambodians

BANGKOK (AP). — Strict regimentation of life and an acidic brand of anti-Americanism are expected to emerge in the new Communist government that marched into Phnom Penh yesterday morning, ending five years of devastating civil war.

The take-over — whether bloody or benign — is certain to jolt the country out of a collective lifestyle that included wholesale corruption, an elite lacking in energy and decisiveness and a population marked by gentle, almost mystical, ways. Many Western observers theorize it was this mood of lethargy that ultimately led to the collapse of a system pounded by a highly disciplined and determined rebel movement.

While leaders in Phnom Penh spinned fantasies about the time when Khmers would again embrace Khmers and golden days would return, the Khmer Rouge indoctrinated young men and women, communalized the peasantry and ruthlessly forged a fighting machine and a revolutionary society.

Whether this ruthlessness will be applied when Cambodia is totally taken over is not clear. Jungle fighters and revolutionaries often change their shading when the time comes to run a country.

Predictions for a bloodbath with as many as 50,000 government and civic leaders and military officers dying in an insurgent purge, are also speculative. Although there has been little quarter shown by either side on the battlefield, some observers believe the Khmer Rouge will limit the purge to the cream of the Cambodian leadership and resort to indoctrination of the general populace.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nominal head of the insurgents who is in Peking, said recently that Cambodia "will not be a Communist state, it will be democratic." He predicted there would be elections within one to two years of takeover, but these pronouncements are probably based on the wishful thinking of a confessed non-Communist who will probably have little or no power in the new regime.

The real leader of the Khmer Rouge is Khieu Samphan, a 45-year-old former journalist and economist. A French-educated Marxist, he was once marked for execution by Prince Sihanouk when the Prince was Cambodia's chief of state. Now, Samphan is Deputy Premier and Minister of Defence in Sihanouk's government-in-exile in Peking, as well as Chief of Staff of the Khmer Liberation Armed Forces and a member of the Politburo of the Cambodian Communist Party, the dominant faction in the Khmer Rouge movement.

The Chinese, trying to upgrade his image as the real leader of the Khmer Rouge, gave Samphan a jetliner for a tour last year of Albania, Algiers and Rumania with two top associates, Hu Nim and Hou Yuon. The three of them disappeared from Cambodia after a 1967 Communist uprising against Sihanouk in Battambang province. When they reappeared in the Peking-based exile regime, they were known as the "three ghosts."

The eldest of five children of a civil servant, Samphan was elected to the Cambodian National Assembly in 1962. In those years, he was also Sihanouk's harshest critic.

In 1960, he was beaten on the street and stripped to his underwear by 10 Sihanouk thugs. One of them took pictures. "He was very ashamed by this," a classmate recalled.

His newspaper was closed in 1961 and branded a Communist propaganda outlet. He was arrested several times.

After his election to the National Assembly, Sihanouk took him into the government as Secretary of State for Commerce despite his criticism of the prince, but he resigned the next year because of rising prices and a purge by Sihanouk.

Red Cross cares for 2,000 in Phnom Penh hotel

GENEVA (UPI). — The International Committee of the Red Cross failed yesterday to restore radio contact with its delegation in Phnom Penh but received word via Bangkok that "all is well."

Officials said Red Cross delegates in Bangkok managed to contact Phnom Penh briefly but the radio link was very poor.

"Andre Pasquier, the chief delegate in Phnom Penh, did say however that 'All is well'," the officials said at Red Cross headquarters in Geneva.

The last contact between Geneva and Pasquier at Le Phnom Hotel in the Cambodian capital was in the morning when Pasquier reported some 2,000 persons, many of them sick and wounded, were under Red Cross protection at the hotel which had been declared a neutral zone on Wednesday.

Last news cable from Phnom Penh

'I am rather trembling'

(The following is compiled from the last message received by the Associated Press bureau in Hongkong from Phnom Penh before communication lines went down a few hours after the surrender of the Cambodian Government to the Khmer Rouge rebels. The messages were sent by AP reporter Mean Leang, a Cambodian, from the Phnom Penh post office communications head, where he had been receiving reports from other Cambodian reporters for the AP. Earlier in the day, these reporters had filed dispatches reporting the surrender of the government.)

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I alone in post office, losing contact with our guys. Only guy seeing me is Moonface at 1300. I have numerous stories to cover. Only call from Seang still at Hotel Le Phnom. Seang told me black jacketed guys want his bike.

(Moonface is the nickname of a Cambodian reporter-photographer. Seang is an AP reporter. "Black-jacketed guys" means the Khmer Rouge rebels, who wear black combat uniforms.)

I feel rather trembling. Do not know how to file out stories.

How quiet the streets. Every minute changes. At 1300 local, my wife came and saw me here at post office saying that monatio (French for the national movement, or Khmer Rouge) threatened my family out of the house. Vichet (a Cambodian photographer) lost his camera to the black-jacketed guys.

Appreciate instructions. I not admitted to Le Phnom this morning into Red Cross security zone. Need press card. I have none. Last night they admitted me to Le Phnom. The Red Cross ordered removal of all belongings whatsoever having military aspect.

I, with a small typewriter, shuttle between the post office and home.

May be last cable today and forever.

* * *

George Esper, chief correspondent for the Associated Press in Indochina, replied in a message to Mean Leang telling him to leave the post office immediately and to seek safety wherever he could.

Americans quitting Saigon

(Continued from page one)

pondents, are being advised to leave as the government's military situation deteriorates.

In Saigon, Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh called on President Nguyen Van Thieu to resign before Saigon "becomes another Phnom Penh." He spoke as military sources said some North Vietnamese regular troops had been sighted only 16 km. from Saigon.

Minh, leader of the so-called "third force," which opposes both Thieu and the Communists, was architect of the 1963 coup which overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem. He told newsmen he is ready to head a new government of national reconciliation with the Vietcong.

Military sources said elements of an unidentified North Vietnamese unit were spotted just northwest of Gia Dinh, 16 kms northwest of Saigon. It was the first time Communist regulars have been reported in the area since the Tet offensive of 1968.

Other sources said the North Vietnamese regulars were spotted at the northern edge of Gia Dinh province near Hoc Mon district town, about 27 km. southwest of Bien Hoa and about 13 km northwest of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, which is on the western edge of the capital.

The sources did not say how many troops were spotted or which direction they were travelling although they were believed to have come from the nearby Plain of Reeds, a longtime Communist stronghold north of Saigon.

While no fighting was reported in Xuan Loc, 70 km. east of Saigon, clashes were reported about 15 km. outside. Government planes struck at Communist tanks closing in on the town from the east and west in an apparent build-up for another big attack.

The air base at Bien Hoa, the biggest left to the government, was hit by seven rounds of heavy weapons fire yesterday morning, a command spokesman said. As the Communists move closer to Bien Hoa, they will be able to concentrate their fire and make it increasingly difficult for government aircraft to operate.

In the delta, the government sent a regiment of the ninth division to reinforce units protecting Highway 4, Saigon's link with the food-producing areas to the southwest.

In Washington, two U.S. Congressional committees began considering money requests for South Vietnam yesterday, including a compromise $507m. in military aid.

The military aid was taken up by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The House International Relations Committee began marking up a $150m. humanitarian aid bill, including $77m. to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if necessary.

A move to strike down the entire $150m. but leave in authority for the President to use U.S. forces for evacuation if necessary was rejected 18-6. *(Reuter, UPI, AP)*

Sen. Proxmire: Airlift to Israel was not effective

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator William Proxmire yesterday charged that despite the impression generated by the U.S. Air Force, the use of C-5A aircraft in the airlift of equipment to Israel during the 1973 Middle East war was ineffective.

The Wisconsin Democrat, a longtime critic of the Lockheed C-5A, said a Government Accounting Office (GAO) report showed most of the cargo carried by the planes arrived too late to affect the war's outcome.

He said the report showed that except for some large cargo such as tanks, "the entire airlift could have been conducted using the smaller C-141s."

The report by the GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, said only four tanks airlifted to Israel arrived before the cease-fire in the October war.

Senator Proxmire, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Senate, said the report raises questions about the credibility of the Air Force statements supporting the performance of the C-5A.

Senator Proxmire said the Air Force claimed one reason for using the C-5A was to boost Israeli morale. But he declared, "I question whether it was the Israelis whose morale needed to be boosted, or the people responsible for the C-5A."

Oil flows in Egypt farmer's house

CAIRO (UPI). — Ibrahim Ali Hamad didn't like all that black stuff coming out of the floor of his farmhouse, so he called in police to have a look.

Moustafa Loutfi, police chief of the Nile delta town of Desouk, 72 kms. east of Alexandria, sized up the situation and told Hamad he had discovered oil. News accounts of the find said "oil gushed out of the ground in the middle of the farmer's house." Police informed the Ministry of Petroleum.

"Drilling was carried out in the house and oil flowed abundantly," the press reports said. Under Egyptian Law, Hamad may be out of luck. Oil discovered in Egyptian soil belongs first to the government. But his property may fetch a fair price.

Jackson raps effe... of secret diploma...

WASHINGTON. — Senator Henry Jackson charged yesterday that "a pattern of secretive personal diplomacy" in U.S. foreign policy is preventing Congress from playing its proper constitutional role of cooperation with the executive branch.

Jackson made his charge in an appearance before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, who are holding their annual convention here.

President Ford also spoke informally at the convention on Wednesday and reaffirmed "the U.S. must play a very major role in world affairs in the years ahead," and added "we must work with friend and foe alike." At a White House reception for the editors the President also indicated that Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev may postpone his scheduled visit to Washington from June until October. Ford gave no reason behind "the possibility" that the Brezhnev trip might be postponed.

Senator Jackson told the newsmen that obsessive secrecy has come to surround American diplomacy: "It not only undercuts our foreign policy objectives, it also confuses and distorts our public debates."

He warned, "disaster will come when the secret promise others had counted on cannot be carried through."

Jackson said that, amid current foreign policy reverses, "coopera... tion between the executi... lative branches is onc... tically important" and ... is ready to work towar...

"But we in the Con... play our constitutional ... veloping a coherent to ... so long as information ... are entitled is kept fr... prior consultation is de... said.

When President Ford ... the newsmen at their cc... questions were asked ... Arab-Israeli conflict. Fr... neral response on foreig... voted only one sentence... die East.

"We do expect to kee... the Middle East, wh... some economic aid, so... assistance for various ... that area of the world."

Most of the discussio... Indochina and U.S. dom... *(JT...*

WIVES. — One out of ... wives who took part in ... the London magazine ... Own" said they had be... to their husbands. T... said 11,000 women re... questionnaire. The poll... cent of the sampling fel... ses were good providers... cent of the women sa... lives at home left mu... sired.

35,000 political riot... rampage through Mil...

MILAN (UPI). — Crowds protesting the shooting death of a young leftwinger rampaged through downtown Milan yesterday, setting fire to rightwing premises and clashing with police. Witnesses said another young man died in the fighting, and 28 persons were hospitalized.

The outbreak of violence came less than two months before nationwide regional elections, in which pollsters say the opposition Communists may replace the ruling Christian-Democrats as Italy's largest single party.

Police estimated some 35,000 students and workers paralysed downtown traffic yesterday with a demonstration over the death of Claudio Varalli, a 17-year-old leftwing student shot in the head on Wednesday night during a quarrel with political opponents.

Groups of demonstrators stormed ... and ransacked the offi... wing and neo-Fascist ... and set fire to a bar ... quented by rightwinger...

Police tried to ke... protestors with a tear ... and came under fire fr... cocktails hurled from ... ing barricades.

Witnesses said Gian... 26, was crushed to ... police truck. Some ... they saw policemen fir... rifles, aiming straight...

One neo-Fascist news... Cesare Biglia, 47, und... gency brain surgery ... he had been beaten up ... of leftwingers.

It was the worst poli... since three bombings ... rightwingers, killed 2... Brescia, Savona and ... last year.

Flying saucer flies in U...

CARDINGTON, England (UPI). — Britain's first genuine flying saucer took to the air yesterday for a wobbly flight its designers hope will lead to bigger things.

Much, much bigger things, in fact, than the 30-foot "skyship" which rose like a bubble yesterday and lurched unsteadily through the air, 40 feet above the floor of a giant hangar built for dirigibles.

Skyship is essentially a powered balloon. The shape is the thing. It looks precisely like the flying saucers of fiction — a sau... cer, 30 feet around and ... high, with a rim of ... around the saucer's edg...

"It's not a gimmick," ... John West, head of ... which designed it and ... design cargo-carrying ... times its size, carrying ... to distances of up to 5...

The Skyship which ... upwards yesterday ha... than-air helium in pla... inside the sailcloth sk... powered by six-inch p... pellors which pulled it ... backwards, sideways a... wards.

Rockefeller reassures Taiwa...

TAIPEI (AP). — U.S. Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday he had delivered a message from President Ford to Premier Chiang Ching-kuo of Nationalist China before departing for Washington.

Rockefeller declined to disclose the contents, but it was understood the message reaffirmed the American support for the Nationalist Government. The Vice-President was in Taipei heading the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Chiang Kai-shek, which took place on Wednesday.

Rockefeller would say only, "I had a very good talk with Premier Chiang," son of the late President.

On leaving Taipei, Rockefeller had said he was satisfied that his attendance at the funeral removed any suspicion that the U.S. was downplaying its relations with Taiwan. Leaving 48 hours after his arrival, he told Chiang's family and the people on Taiwan in a farewell statement, "we offer our sincere condolences and the hand of continued friendship."

Rockefeller's very presence had stilled some of the discontent here about the U.S. attitude that began with reports President Ford was sending Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to the funeral. And while the Vice-President said he was here only to represent the U.S. and would conduct no diplomatic business, he managed to ease the Nationalists' doubts anyway.

He did this in talks at various social occasions and during a 45-... minute meeting yester... with Premier Chiang.

Chiang Kai-shek wa... in a temporary maus... in the hope his remains ... day be buried on the C... land he dreamed of ... Chiang's casket, escor... dame Chiang, Premier ... others in a 70-car corte... 65 kms. to the dark ... mausoleum at Tsu Hi ... Mercy) in a three-hour ... cession witnessed by ma... million persons.

There were three fun... for Chiang — a forma... vice, a Christian servic... by presidential chaplain ... hua and a Chinese c... by new President C.K.

Dubcek told he can leave if he wants

PRAGUE (AP). — Czechoslovak Communist Party chief Gustav Husak has invited deposed liberal leader Alexander Dubcek to go into exile, denouncing him as a "traitor" of Communism and Czechoslovakia.

In a scathing attack on the protagonist of the ill-fated "Prague spring" of 1968, Husak said in an address to the National Front, a mass political organization: "I want to say frankly that if he wants, Dubcek can pack his bags tomorrow and go to any bourgeois state, whose freedom he prizes more than revolutionary achievements of our people."

Observers doubted that the former party secretary, now working in the forestry administration in Bratislava, would comply. As a political exile he would lose impact and credibility at home.

Husak was apparently nettled by a letter Dubcek sent to the Czechoslovak Federal Assembly (Parliament) last October. In that letter, later smuggled out of the country and published at length in the Western press, Dubcek criticized the Czechoslovak regime for failure to represent the Czechoslovak people as a whole, for "abuse of power" and for alleged violation of human rights.

"A few days ago," Husak said, "Swedish Premier Olof Palme, a Social Democrat, spoke ardently about Dubcek and said that he is guarded night and day by six security officers and what a great representative of democratic socialism he is." And he added, "We offer him Dubcek, as of tomorrow if he wants him, as an expert of democratic socialism. I don't know what the Swedish people, whom I greatly respect, would say if Dubcek ruined the Swedish kingdom in a few months as he did Czechoslovakia in 1968." The major part of Husak's speech was carried live by Prague radio and later by the Czechoslovak news agency CTK.

London rapist-pimp charged

LONDON (Reuter) ... man went Bradford approached girls who had ...

Peking wan... be Olym... member, ... Taiwan ou...

LAUSANNE (UPI). — ... national Olympic Com... yesterday China has ... membership but also de... expulsion of Taiwan.

Spokesmen said the o... bership application arri... headquarters last Tuesd...

Sent by the "All-Ch... Federation" it requeste... tion as the "National Ol... mittee of the People's ... China." This formal app... tained no conditions, the ... said.

In a separate note, h... Chinese federation dem... Taiwan be expelled fro... they said.

The Chinese application ... cussed at the IOC congr... sanne on May 21 to 24, ... men said. The recognition ... ber national committee o... drawn only if it violates ... lations, they said.

So far, they said, th... been the case with Ta...

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NO RESPITE IN RACE FOR WEAPONS
NEW NATIONS DEMAND SOPHISTICATED ARMS

Special to The Jerusalem Post
…DON. — Despite progress cre… to the various negotiations on …part of major political leaders …e world's great powers, and …protracted and prosaic barter… between them in Vienna, Ge… and elsewhere, it is all too … that the arms race has not …slowed — far less halted — ac…ng to the latest edition of …'s Weapon Systems" published …ndon and New York on Tues… The editors say that it seems the … significant outcome of the … negotiations is an all-out ef… on the Soviet part to make the …est and most rapid gains per…d to them under the agreed …, while the US sees itself …ing from behind in the nuclear …w weight" race and is doing … can to restore its position …gh the best use of the na… enormous technical capabi…

…ither are India's nuclear ex…n in 1974, nor Israel's declara… that nuclear weapons are with…e nation's capabilities calcu… to soothe the man in the … No longer are "cast-off" …ons from the world's tradition…litary nations good enough for …ew nations and the old nations with new armed forces. More of these countries are buying the most sophisticated weapons in increasing quantities.

In January 1975 the US Secretary of Defence, Dr. James R. Schlesinger, stated that the Russians have started operational deployment of their new SS-18 ICBM and that there are indications which suggest deployment of the SS-19. The former is capable of carrying up to eight MIRVs and both missiles are examples of a new generation of Soviet strategic weapons. The USSR has been developing four ICBMs during the immediate past as well as a new long-range SLBM, the SSN-8, and tests of all of them have been carried out in recent months.

For its part, the US is considering a variety of ways of enhancing the American strategic capability, and among them is Missile X, a name given to the concept of a mobile ICBM. The new edition of "Jane's Weapon Systems" has a series of pictures taken of an air-launch of Minuteman, taken during tests to establish the feasibility of dropping an ICBM from a cargo aircraft by parachute and then igniting its rocket engine whilst still in the air. Other strategic weapons described in the book are the new Soviet missiles mentioned above, the American Trident missile/submachine weapon, the B-1 supersonic bomber, and what is thought to be the most comprehensive summary of the US inventory of re-entry vehicles for ICBMs and SLBMs to have been published so far.

Tactical armament developments also account for much of the new material in the book, and new entries have been included for items such as the West German Jumbo air-to-surface missile; several new versions of the French Exocet anti-ship missile; pictures of the UK Underwater-to-Surface Guided Weapon (Sub-Martel), the US counterpart, Harpoon; XJ 521, UK Sparrow; a number of new Aircraft Armament entries which include information on Fuel/Air Explosive weapons and air-sown-mines. There are two pictures, published for the first time, of the pop-up launcher of the new Soviet SAN-4 naval anti-aircraft missile, and one of these photographs (taken at a Soviet base) is unusual in showing the associated radar group (Pop Group), without the canvas covers which normally screen it from "imeprealist" eyes.

PARTY WHIP: 'ADVANCE YOUNGER NRP MEN'

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

…AVIV. — Avraham Melamed, …National Religious Party whip …e Knesset, expects the party …in strength in time for the …al elections "on condition that …present leadership is changed. … is a return to religion here; …must be reflected in the poli…scene," Mr. Melamed told *The …alem Post* in an interview last … The rejuvenation of the party, …ding to Mr. Melamed, should …fected not only by giving the …itrant leaders of the "Young …" a decision-making stand …also by bringing forward…ger leaders in all the NRP fact…

… practical terms, this means …Melamed suggests Dr. Yitzhak …ael, the Minister of Religions, …Dr. Yosef Burg, the Minister …e Interior, make room for …ger men. Mr. Melamed him…s a member of Dr. Burg's …ine" group. But, unlike Dr. … his professed political views …uch more "dovish."

Melamed sees no inconsist… in the fact that he is whip of …Knesset faction in which the …y statesmen sit. Nor does he see anything wrong in the fact that the NRP often defends opposition views while in the coalition. "After the Yom Kippur War, the Government lost much of its hold on the parties. And in the parties themselves, leaders are no longer able to impose rigid views on all members." Hence, the importance of personalities increases, Mr. Melamed says.

The main trend of the NRP, however, remains relatively unchanged since religious Zionists decided, a few generations ago, that Orthodox Jews must take active interest in secular matters. "But co-existence does not mean the status quo any longer," Mr. Melamed stresses. When the State of Israel was created, people used to fight for the "status quo" in Haifa public transport which operated on Saturdays (but not in Tel Aviv) because this was how it had been before 1948.

There was a political fight about the right of Orthodox parents to give their children a religious education. Now, Mr. Melamed would even consider the abolition of a separate religious trend in education if the secular-minded were to agree that children generally should be given more understanding of Jewish values, of "Yiddishkeit." Mr. Melamed admits the NRP had lost the opportunity to pass a Shabbat Law.

Moreover, Mr. Melamed would not be opposed to recognize Conservative rabbis from America, although "reform the way it is practised in Europe and America is not possible here." The Conservatives, Mr. Melamed feels, are nevertheless entitled to support from the Ministry of Religions. "The Ministry supports Samaritans and the Karaites, doesn't it?"

To counter general desintegration, Mr. Melamed believes that only one method is effective: the creation of a National Unity government. In the present set-up, the interplay of coalition and opposition spells disaster. "Even in matters where a consensus exists, such as the Ben Shahar report, interparty bickering is liable to dismantle in practice what conciliatory declarations had built." But, because the NRP are realists, they joined the government without achieving the National Unity aim. "We had to do so in order to stop the anti-religious campaign led by Shulamit Aloni. Never before has a political party in power waged an active anti-religious policy, not even Mapam," he commented.

'Socialist' Iraqis like the good life of imperialists

By HOLGER JENSEN

BAGHDAD (AP). — FREE ENTERPRISE is alive and well in socialist Iraq.

Shopkeepers and taxi drivers hustle just as hard for an extra dinar as their Arab brethren in Cairo and Damascus. Black marketeers sidle up to foreigners on street corners, peddling girls and buying dollars. They prefer visitors from countries their government brands "imperialist" because they pay more than East Bloc comrades.

Politically, the ruling Ba'ath Party still leans far to the left as Moscow's most militant ally in the Arab world. Economically, it has turned to the West for American, European and Japanese technology and consumer goods.

It is underpopulated, with just 10 million inhabitants, and boasts a vast agricultural potential in the fertile Tigris and Euphrates river valleys, known as Mesopotamia in ancient times.

An Iraqi office worker still confesses that the height of his ambition is to "leave the country and buy an apartment in Beirut." The difference is that he now feels free enough to impart such heresy to a foreigner.

There are some ridiculous restrictions on personal liberty. An Iraqi cannot resign his job without government consent, which is hard to get in a country that has suffered a serious brain drain. Efforts to lure Iraq's skilled emigrants back from the West have been less than successful.

Diplomatic informants say only one top-flight Iraqi scientist has returned from the U.S. to take advantage of the high salaries, housing benefits and research subsidies offered by government recruiters — "and that was because he had a sick mother in Baghdad."

Citizens with technical qualifications required by the state have to pay "passport deposits" ranging up to $100,000 to make sure they return from holidays abroad. Those with foreign assets are sent to bring them back, often with a relative kept hostage at home.

The professionals who administer Iraq's planning and economy ministries admit that they have to put up with a lot of "tiresome propaganda." But they are clearly excited by the challenge of accelerated development.

"Our only problem is to foresee long enough in advance what we need in a country that needs everything," said American-educated Sabah Kachachi, who heads industrial planning.

"We are already providing free education and medical services; now the priorities are agriculture and industry. We are not interested in letting our money lie around in foreign banks, buying Mercedes cars or islands.

"We are spending it here in Iraq, for the Iraqi people, as quickly as possible. You might consider our development plans too ambitious. Maybe they are, but we're going to give it a damn good try."

Information Minister Tareq Aziz admits, "our bureaucracy is a nightmare... too much red tape, too much opposition to new ideas. It took six months of committee meetings to determine how we should put our signatures on revenue stamps.

"We have a housing shortage. Some of our people are lazy... too many big lunches, too many siestas. We lack a middle cadre of skilled blue collar workers, foremen, supervisors.

"I am sick of Arabs being poets and philosophers. I respect one technician more than 100 poets."

Israel: 2,100 tanks, 520 planes

LONDON (JTA). — The Middle East arms race is featured in a special article in yesterday's "Financial Times" titled, "Stocking up again."

A "special correspondent" surveys what Israel, Syria and Egypt now possess in the way of weaponry and compares this against what they had prior to the Yom Kippur War.

TANKS: Israel has at present 2,100 tanks (with 900 more on order). In 1973 it had 1,700. Syria has 2,300 tanks at present (with an unknown figure on order) and it had 1,600 in 1973. Egypt is the only one of the three to have fewer tanks now than in 1973: 1,600 as against 2,000. It has, however, an additional 600 on order.

COMBAT AIRCRAFT: Israel has now 520 (with 80 on order) as against 480 in October 1973. Syria has, in April 1975, 380 planes as against 326 in 1973. There is also an unspecifed quantity on order.

Egypt has now 640 (with 150 on order).

MISSILES: In this category no comparison with 1973 is given. Israel has 110 ground to ground Lance missiles on order, while it possesses a small number of Jericho missiles which have a range of 420 kms. The Lance has a range of 110 kms. Egypt apparently has less than 50 Frog and only 24 Scud missiles. Syria apparently has 100 Frogs and less than 25 Scuds. The Frog's range is 45 kms., while the Scud can reach 280 kms.

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…SSERTING HIMSELF as the …'s premier golfer, Jack Nick… emerged from a three-man …ble with Tom Weiskopf and …y Miller to score a record … victory in the Masters golf …ament on Sunday.

…klaus, who started the final … one shot back of Weiskopf, … boosted his record collection …jor titles to 15 with his final … 4-under-par 68 and a 276 … 12 under par on the 7,020 … of rolling hills that make up …amed Augusta National Golf course.

…klaus won $40,000 for his …y. Weiskopf and Miller won …0 for their second place tie …7.

…CKEY

…HE National Hockey League …fs (including Sunday's …s) the New York Islanders stunned the New York Rangers with a 4-3 win in the 3rd and deciding game. J.P. Parise scored the clincher with 11 seconds gone in overtime.

Toronto beat Los Angeles 2 games to 1 and will now face Philadelphia in a best-of-seven series. Chicago eliminated Boston 2 games to 1 and will play Buffalo in their best-of-seven series. Buffalo won the first game from Chicago 4-1 to take the lead in the series.

Montreal beat Vancouver 6-2 to lead their best-of-seven series 1 game to 0. Philadelphia beat Toronto in their opener 6-3 and Pittsburgh beat the N.Y. Islanders 5-4 in their opener.

In the World Hockey Association, after Monday's games, the Quebec Nordiques lead Phoenix 3 games to 0, the Houston Aeros lead Cleveland 2 games to 1, the San Diego Mariners lead Toronto 2 games to 1 and Minnesota lead New England 2 games to 1.

BASKETBALL

IN THE National Basketball Association playoffs (including Sunday's games) Houston defeated the New York Knicks 118-86 in the 3rd and deciding game of their first-round series and they will now play Boston in a best-of-seven second-round.

Seattle defeated Detroit 100-93 in the third and deciding game of their first-round series and they will now play Golden State in a best-of-seven second-round

Washington beat Buffalo 120-106 to even their best-of-seven series at one game apiece. Kansas City-Omaha did the same, beating Chicago 102-95.

In the American Basektball Association playoffs (Sunday's games). Kentucky defeated Memphis 111-99 to take the best-of-seven series 4 games to 1. St. Louis defeated the New York Nets 100-89 to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven series.

In Monday's games Denver beat Utah 115-113 to win their best-of-seven series 4 games to 2. San Antonio beat Indiana 123-117 and now trail 3 games to 2 in their best-of seven series. George McGinnis, the league's leading scorer, scored 51 points for Indiana in their Saturday loss to San Antonio.

BASEBALL

BOB FORSCH faced the minimum of 27 batters and pitched a two-hitter while leading St. Louis over Montreal last Wednesday... Lee May, making his first American League appearance since he was acquired from the Houston Astros in the off-season, belted a three-run homer in his first at-bat as an Oriole last Thursday... Willie Horton and Nate Colbert spoiled Jim Hunter's much-heralded Yankee debut last Friday, blasting home runs to power the Tigers past the Yankees 5-3... Also on Friday, Hank Aaron made his first American League hit and run batted in before a record Milwaukee crowd of 48,160 ... Juan Marichal's Dodger debut was a losing one on Saturday as Houston defeated Los Angeles ... Gaylord Perry won his 200th major league game with a 3-1 victory over Milwaukee on Sunday. He also struck out 9 to move into 15th place on the all-time list with 2,309 strike-outs.

Also on Sunday, the New York Yankees, in the last game of the day, won their first of the year beating Detroit 6-0 in the first of a two game series...

Leading batters in the majors through Sunday's games are National League — 1. Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, .542; 2. Dave Cash, Philadelphia, .455; 3. Steve Garvey, L.A., .423. The American League — 1. Dave Chalk, California, .526; 2. Rod Carew, Minnesota, .474; 3. Robin Yount, Milwaukee, .467. ... Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a one-hitter on Tuesday as the Dodgers beat Cincinnati 3-1. The only hit was a seventh inning home run by Johnny Bench... Also on Tuesday, Jim Hunter lost his 2nd straight game as the Red Sox beat the Yankees 5-3. Harmon Killebrew hit his 560th career home run and his first as a Kansas City Royal as KC beat the Oakland A's 6-2 on Wednesday.

TRACK & FIELD

STEVE SMITH pole vaulted 18 feet, 4 inches for a world professional record last Friday night at the International Track Association meet in Portland, Oregon.

Ben Jipcho won his 17th straight professional event, breezing to an easy win in the two mile at 8 minutes 44.8 seconds, then coming back to win the mile at 4:00.7. He has won 30 of 32 total races.

In memoriam — **Dr. Samuel Glasscheib**

Radiologist and poet

WITH THE DEATH in Haifa last month of Dr. Samuel Glasscheib, Israel and its medical profession lost not only an outstanding radiologist, but also an unusual personality, a gifted writer and a sensitive poet. As he wrote in his native German, his readership in Israel was limited. His best-known book, "The Labyrinth of Medicine," is a fascinating history of the medical arts, critical, sometimes caustic, but inspired by a synoptic sense of accelerating hope bestowed on ailing humanity by great and dedicated physicians and scientists. He reserved his own deep respect and admiration to the genius and personality of Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen (1845-1923), the German physicist, whose invention of X rays revolutionized surgery and elevated diagnosis to the near-precision aid to therapy it is today. The brilliantly written book, sub-titled in the original Triumphs and Errors of Medicine, was published in Germany (by Rowohlt) and in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese translatons.

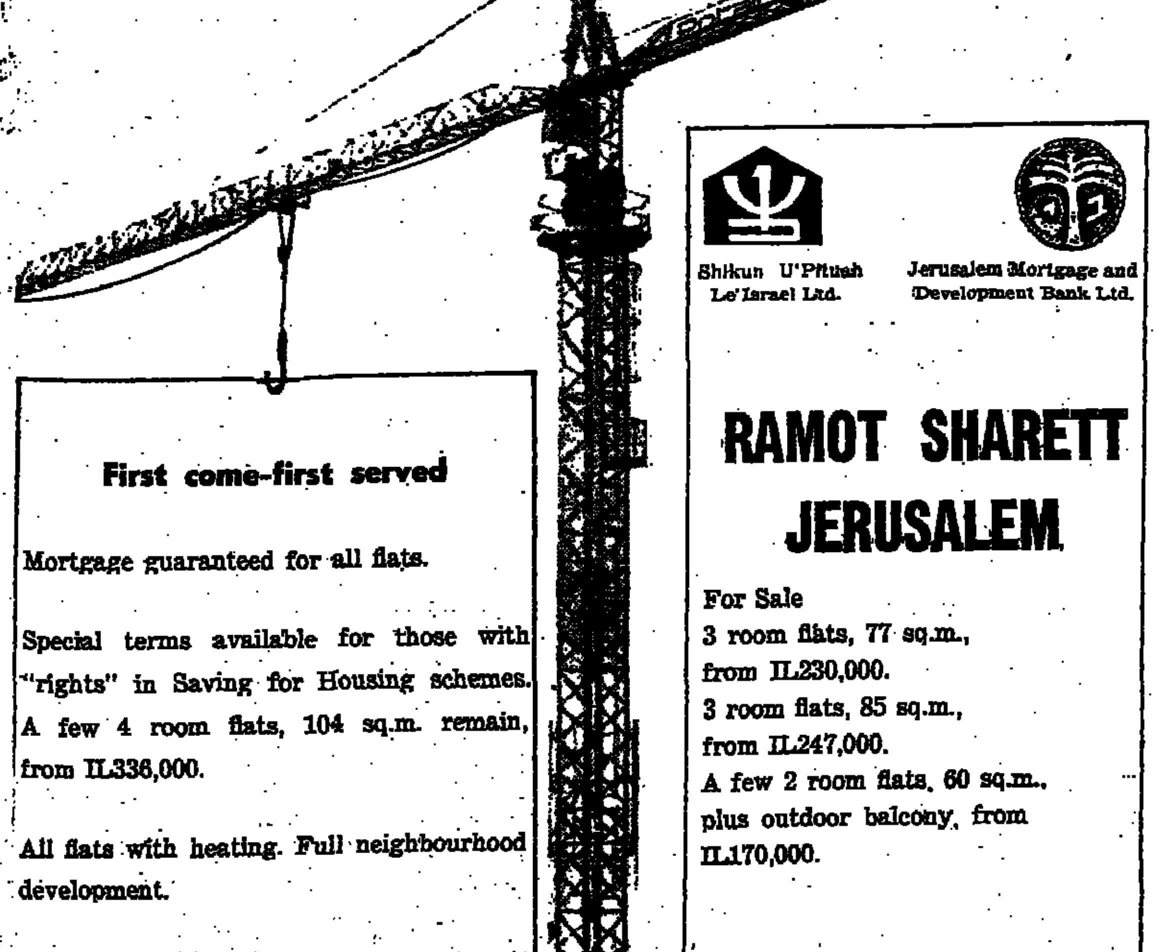
Samuel Glasscheib was born in Galicia in 1897 and was brought to Vienna as a baby. After demobilization from the Austrian Army in 1918 he studied in Vienna, served as an intern in Berlin hospitals and specialized in radiology. His first major work, "Ray Technique in Diagnosis and Therapy," came out in 1929, became a standard textbook and was translated into Russian. Called to Moscow to teach, he was at first treated with signal honour but political indiscretion brought him two years later a hint from the Soviet secret police to quit Soviet territory instantly. He returned to Austria which was then going rapidly Nazi. In 1938 he embarked on an illegal immigrant vessel on which he served as ship's doctor. His illegal status into this country barred him from obtaining a permit to practise officially and on his own. But the Dajani Hospital in Jaffa, then headed by a member of a wealthy and influential Arab clan, appreciated his skill and engaged him as its radiologist.

Dr. Glasscheib, who had observed at close range brute power politics at work in Soviet Russia, Germany, Austria and in Palestine, developed strong and lasting sympathies for the underground patriots and served them as their clandestine X ray specialist, with invaluable benefit for many of their wounded. Only in 1948 did he receive from the State of Israel the licence to practise which the British government had withheld from the refugee doctor for ten years, despite the useful work which he had been doing in Jaffa for patients of all communities during the World War II years and after.

In 1948 a radiologist was urgently needed in Tiberias. An army jeep delivered Dr. Glasscheib to his new post at the Schweitzer Hospital. He stayed in Tiberias for five years, met and married Johanna, the Hospital's midwife. In 1953 he was appointed radiologist of the Elisha Hospital and remained there until 1969 when he suffered a stroke and partial paralysis.

For his remaining years he was confined to a wheelchair, physically handicapped, but mentally as alert as ever. He wrote moving poems, bore his misfortune with patience and fortitude to the end, revealing in the company of friends his observant, critical mind and nobility of character in flashes of wit and wisdom.

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1974

31.12.73 IL.	LIABILITIES	IL.	IL.
	CAPITAL AND RESERVES:		
114,079,880	Share Capital (Note 6)		228,832,227
	Capital Reserves (Note 7):		
22,585,956	Reserve for Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares	68,304,638	
81,769,035	Share Premium Account	156,234,503	224,539,141
50,065,815	General Reserve and unappropriated profit (Note 8)		52,161,068
268,500,686			505,532,436
75,000,000	**CAPITAL NOTES** (Note 9)		74,994,000
343,500,686			580,526,436
	DEPOSITS:		
1,207,268,083	Demand deposits	1,416,499,981	
3,648,677,243	Time and savings deposits	6,952,709,198	
1,849,184,748	Deposits and loans from banking institutions (Note 11)	3,880,805,483	
6,705,130,074			12,250,014,662
	DEPOSITS FOR LOAN PURPOSES:		
753,188,384	Government deposits	1,083,657,582	
	Deposits and funds borrowed from Bank of Israel and		
602,481,661	banking institutions (Note 12)	1,134,198,236	
5,347,963,277	Other deposits	9,845,531,384	
6,703,636,325			12,063,387,202
170,433,533	**OTHER ACCOUNTS**		249,125,663
	LIABILITIES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS (see contra):		
135,204,424	Acceptances	478,269,770	
571,048,835	Documentary credits	795,758,336	
366,052,672	Guarantees and other liabilities	789,628,553	
1,072,305,931			2,063,656,659
14,995,006,549			27,206,710,622

31.12.73 IL.	ASSETS	IL.	IL.
3,100,953,105	**CASH AND BALANCES WITH BANK OF ISRAEL AND BANKING INSTITUTIONS** (Note 12)		4,426,866,365
20,218,953	**TREASURY NOTES**		4,653,282
	SECURITIES (Note 2):		
245,053,047	Government of Israel obligations	304,267,921	
732,914,736	Other debentures	1,466,858,328	
177,261,605	Shares	395,691,394	
1,155,229,388			2,166,817,643
1,953,422,870	**DEPOSITS WITH AND LOANS TO GOVERNMENT:** Including loans in connection with deposits for loan purposes, amounting to IL.3,875,609,000 (1973: IL.1,899,440,000)		4,615,936,874
	LOANS AND BILLS DISCOUNTED:		
	Less provision for doubtful debts (Note 3):		
2,933,755,108	Loan and bills discounted	5,833,008,657	
4,589,299,005	Loans in connection with deposits for loan purposes	7,819,085,171	
7,523,054,113			13,652,093,828
82,430,374	**OTHER ACCOUNTS** (Note 4)		130,231,332
88,091,815	**BANK'S PREMISES, OTHER PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:** At cost, less depreciation (Note 5): Bank premises and equipment		146,454,639
	CUSTOMER'S LIABILITIES (see contra):		
135,204,424	For acceptances	478,269,770	
571,048,835	For documentary credits	795,758,336	
366,052,672	For guarantees and other liabilities	789,628,553	
1,072,305,931			2,063,656,659
14,995,006,549			27,206,710,622

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part hereof.

On behalf of the Board of Directors:
J. Levinson, Chairman of the Board of Management
E. Avneyon A. Bergner M. Olenik B. Rabinow

BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

and its Finance Subsidiary Companies

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1974

31.12.73 IL.	LIABILITIES	IL.	IL.
	CAPITAL AND RESERVES:		
114,079,880	Share Capital (Note 6)		228,832,227
	Capital Reserves (Note 7):		
22,585,956	Reserve for Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares	68,304,638	
81,769,035	Share Premium Account	156,234,503	
8,556,356	Other capital reserves	18,180,567	242,719,708
89,499,617	General Reserves and unappropriated profit (Note 8)		136,911,214
316,490,844			608,463,149
128,881,599	**MINORITY INTEREST IN CAPITAL AND RESERVES OF SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES**		135,110,073
75,000,000	**CONVERTIBLE CAPITAL NOTES** (Note 9)		74,994,000
25,000,000*	**CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES ISSUED BY SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES** (Note 10)		24,498,900
545,372,443			843,066,122
	DEPOSITS:		
1,271,511,516	Demand deposits	1,488,539,548	
4,002,517,217	Time and saving deposits	7,483,138,446	
1,910,676,725	Deposits and loans from banking institutions (Note 11)	4,017,471,461	
7,184,705,458			12,989,149,455
	DEPOSITS FOR LOAN PURPOSES:		
957,564,003	Government deposits	1,330,376,422	
	Deposits and funds borrowed from Bank of Israel and		
478,713,989	banking institutions (Note 12)	981,500,143	
2,284,885,191	Other deposits	3,597,219,923	
3,721,163,183			5,909,096,488
238,084,022	**OTHER ACCOUNTS**		403,513,215
3,363,553,647*	**DEBENTURES ISSUED BY SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES** (Note 10)		6,345,585,987
	LIABILITIES ON ACCOUNT OF CUSTOMERS (see contra):		
135,709,306	Acceptances	478,269,770	
579,479,943	Documentary credits	804,796,554	
388,148,788	Guarantees and other liabilities	808,394,734	
1,103,338,037			2,091,461,058
16,156,216,790			28,581,872,325

31.12.73 IL.	ASSETS	IL.	IL.
3,283,761,104	**CASH AND BALANCES WITH BANK OF ISRAEL AND BANKING INSTITUTIONS** (Note 12)		4,713,262,569
20,961,626	**TREASURY NOTES**		4,893,564
	SECURITIES (Note 2):		
374,034,411	Government of Israel obligations	441,770,634	
155,828,189	Other debentures	169,388,431	
58,221,211	Shares	136,349,920	
588,083,811			747,508,985
2,246,749,003	**DEPOSITS WITH AND LOANS TO GOVERNMENT:** Including loans in connection with deposits for loan purposes amounting to IL.113,361,000 (1973:IL.55,287,000)		5,043,307,956
	LOANS AND BILLS DISCOUNTED:		
	Less provision for doubtful debts (Note 3):		
5,158,690,635	Loans and bills discounted	10,027,540, 038	
3,550,361,975	Loans in connection with deposits for loan purposes	5,632,423, 325	
8,709,052,610			15,659,963,363
101,555,198	**OTHER ACCOUNTS** (Note 4)		158,135,960
	BANK'S PREMISES, OTHER PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT: At cost, less depreciation (Note 5):		
101,797,547	Bank's premises and equipment	162,727,860	
917,854	Land and other buildings	611,010	
102,715,401			163,338,870
	CUSTOMERS' LIABILITIES (see contra):		
135,709,306	For acceptances	478,269,770	
579,479,943	For documentary credits	804,796,554	
388,148,788	For guarantees and other liabilities	808,394,734	
1,103,338,037			2,091,461,058
16,156,216,790			28,581,872,325

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* Reclassified

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On behalf of the Board of Directors:
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BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

and its Finance Subsidiary Companies

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1974

1. a. General:

The Notes to the Financial Statements relate to the Financial Statements of the Bank as well as to the Consolidated Financial Statements of the Bank and the finance subsidiary companies under its control, as mentioned below in paragraph b, except where it is mentioned in a note that it relates to the Bank only or to the Consolidated Financial Statements only.

b. Principles of consolidation and presentation:

1. The Financial Statements were drawn up in accordance with the directives issued by the Israel Examiner of Banks with regard to "Presentation of Financial Statements of Commercial Banks".
2. The Consolidated Financial Statements include the accounts of the Bank and those of its subsidiary companies, which deal mainly in banking or financing, as mentioned in Note 20a, in which it directly or indirectly holds over 50% of the nominal value of the issued share capital or voting power, except the consolidated balance sheet of a bank, a subsidiary company which was incorporated in the financial year, and whose first financial statements have not yet been drawn up, and the financial statements of a number of subsidiary companies which are immaterial and those which are not banking or financing companies, as mentioned in Note 20 a 2. Provident funds managed by the Bank (Note 15) were also not consolidated. The Consolidated Financial Statements also include the Bank's share in the equity of an affiliated company of the Bank, as detailed in Note 20b, hereunder.
3. The Bank's share in the profits of subsidiary companies, in which the Bank's control above 50% was acquired at the end of 1972, was included in the previous year's data in the Statement of Profit and Loss in the item "Bank's share in the profits of unconsolidated subsidiary companies and of affiliated companies", and dividends declared by them were included in the income item "Dividends from unconsolidated subsidiary companies and from affiliated company".
4. The net excess of the Bank's share in the equity of subsidiary companies and affiliated company over the cost of the investment therein, was included in the items "Other capital reserves" and "General Reserves and unappropriated profit".
5. Accrued income of consolidated subsidiary companies, if and when distributed in cash, may incur additional taxes payable by the Bank. However, it is not reasonable to assume that the said companies' profits, which relate to previous periods, will actually be distributed by way of cash dividend.
6. The excess of the equity over the cost of shares in subsidiary companies and in affiliated company is liable to be assessed for capital gains tax if the shares are sold for amounts above their cost. In the management's opinion, it is not necessary to make a provision in respect of the said excess since the shares are held as investments.
7. Assets and liabilities in foreign currency or linked:

Assets and liabilities in foreign currency or linked to the rate of the U.S. Dollar, or to any other foreign currency, and those linked to the Index, except securities, which are stated as explained in Note 2, and the Bank's premises, equipment and other assets, capital and capital reserves which were recorded at the rate existing at the time of acquisition, were stated in the Financial Statements as follows:

a) In foreign currency or linked to foreign currency: at the official rate of exchange of the U.S. Dollar as at Balance Sheet date, or at other official rates (rate of the U.S. Dollar at Balance Sheet date was IL.6.00=$1.00; 1973: IL.4.20=$1.00).
On the 10th November, 1974, the rate of exchange of the Israel Pound to the U.S. Dollar was changed from IL.4.20=$1.00 to IL.6.00=$1.00. The net differences arising as a result of the change in the official rate are immaterial in the Bank and were included in its Statement of Profit and Loss in operating income. In the Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss these differences of the Bank and those of its subsidiary companies were stated in extraordinary income.

b) Those linked to the Cost of Living Index: with the addition of linkage differences, at the index of November 1974 (1973: at the index of November 1973).

c) Those linked to the Mortgage Index: with the addition of linkage differences, at the last index published as at Balance Sheet date (1966).

d) Those linked to the Cost of Living Index, or not linked by option: with the addition of interest, or lower interest and Cost of Living Index linkage differences (as aforesaid), whichever is higher.

2. Securities:

Securities are stated in the Financial Statements as follows:

a. Approved investment debentures:
1. These debentures were included at cost plus interest and linkage differences accrued.
2. Those bearing, by option, interest or a lower interest and linkage differences: at cost plus interest or lower interest and linkage differences accrued, whichever is higher.

b. Other debentures:
Except as mentioned below in c:
Quoted: at cost plus interest and linkage differences accrued, or at market, whichever is lower.
Unquoted: at cost plus interest and linkage differences accrued.

c. The investments of finance subsidiary companies (which are not commercial banks) in debentures linked to the index or by option, as aforesaid, quoted and unquoted, are included in the Consolidated Financial Statements with the addition of interest, and without linkage differences.

d. Other unquoted debentures and investments of finance subsidiary companies, include government compulsory loans which are not negotiable and nontransferable.

e. Shares:
Unquoted: at cost, which is not above their book equity.
Quoted: at cost or market, whichever is lower.
Shares in affiliated company are stated in the Consolidated Financial Statements at cost, plus the Bank's share in the excess of its equity over cost; shares in subsidiary companies whose Balance Sheets have not yet been drawn up and other subsidiary companies, immaterial, are stated at cost.

f. Following are details of the item "Securities":

The Bank

	As at 31st December, 1974 Unquoted	Quoted		As at 31st December, 1973 Unquoted	Quoted	
	Book value IL	Book value IL	Market value IL	Book value IL	Book value IL	Market value IL
Approved investment debentures:						
Government of Israel obligations	148,803,473	62,701,554	70,204,597	100,143,494	39,810,885	68,210,227
Subsidiary companies	1,305,784,592	8,645,898	9,636,434	557,513,969	31,631,477	32,788,034
Others	22,283,831	113,758,175	117,813,555	15,765,835	87,689,876	85,835,138
Total	1,476,871,896	185,105,623	197,654,576	673,423,788	269,332,238	286,833,399
Other debentures:						
Government of Israel obligations	86,189,718	7,572,176	7,675,973	84,087,530	21,011,148	21,017,261
Subsidiary companies	—	36,836	40,795	—	4,397,315	4,173,390
Others	9,481,944	8,867,567	6,919,310	12,698,680	28,308,704	22,461,344
Total	[illegible]71,482	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible],390	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total debentures	1,571,363,558	199,562,691	211,690,864	770,189,178	257,758,885	355,559,794
Shares:						
Of subsidiary companies	335,094,818	25,624,013	27,867,482	181,178,325	1,030,436	1,792,230
Of affiliated companies	797,280	—	—	1,332,456	—	—
Of other companies	15,459,316	18,715,567	21,228,233	4,445,332	9,154,356	11,069,735
Total shares	351,351,414	44,339,580	49,095,715	186,956,613	10,384,992	12,861,965

Consolidated

	As at 31st December, 1974 Unquoted	Quoted		As at 31st December, 1973 Unquoted	Quoted	
	Book value IL	Book value IL	Market value IL	Book value IL	Book value IL	Market value IL
Approved investment debentures						
Government of Israel obligations	156,472,447	67,417,345	75,495,537	100,143,494	39,810,885	88,210,227
Others	22,051,031	114,429,551	117,823,435	15,765,855	87,699,876	85,925,138
Total	178,523,478	181,846,896	193,318,972	115,909,349	127,509,761	174,135,365
Other debentures:						
Government of Israel obligations	164,344,328	33,635,014	49,019,502	141,353,701	42,695,941	49,024,151
Affiliated companies	1,171,050	—	—	1,157,827	—	—
Others	31,622,363	9,024,436	9,859,356	35,959,386	25,296,365	25,552,227
Total	197,693,741	42,759,450	58,978,858	178,469,914	67,992,306	74,576,378
Total debentures	386,561,619*	224,597,446	252,297,830	294,369,835*	245,492,067	248,711,763
Shares:						
Of unconsolidated subsidiary companies	30,398,708	—	—	4,496,342	—	—
Of affiliated companies	2,572,003	—	—	2,458,348	—	—
Of other companies	30,621,763	73,757,357	33,896,344	18,486,881	32,831,540	45,096,808
Total shares	63,592,563	73,757,357	33,896,344	25,389,671	32,831,540	45,096,808

* The aggregate value of these debentures, according to the method of presentation in the Bank, is IL.454,862,430 (1973: IL.319,586,124).

3. Provision for doubtful debts:

a. The provision for doubtful debts in the Bank and in one subsidiary company is computed as a certain percentage of the total obligations of customers. In other subsidiary companies, the provision is in respect of specific doubtful debts.

b. In respect of losses of a finance company which was acquired by the Bank in 1971 and doubtful or bad debts of one of its subsidiary companies, included in the Consolidated Balance Sheet, there are arrangements with other parties, whereby the income therefrom is applied directly to cover them.

4. Other accounts:

Include deferred charges (discount and other expenses) in connection with the issue of debentures by subsidiary companies, amounting to IL.69,296,066 (1973: IL.40,128,975) in the Bank's Balance Sheet, and to IL.66,741,473 (1973: IL.48,348,827) in the Consolidated Balance Sheet. The said deferred charges are written off by the utility method and are included in the item "Interest and linkage differences on deposits, savings and loans", except in one subsidiary company, where the issue expenses were wholly written off. The proceeds of the debentures were mostly deposited with the Bank, which bears these expenses. The deferred charges also include expenses, in connection with the issue of shares by one subsidiary company, which are written off in equal instalments within 10 years.

5. Bank's premises, other property and equipment:

Include fittings, rental rights and payments on account. Part of the buildings is registered in the name of nominees; part in property shares and a part is not yet registered in the Bank's name at the Land Registry. There are commitments in connection with buildings in the course of construction, amounting to IL.15.7 million in the Bank and to IL.27.4 million in the Consolidated statements (1973: IL.26.4 million in the Bank and IL.38.3 million in the Consolidated).

Bank's premises, other property and equipment are depreciated, on the straight-line method, at accepted rates. The Bank entered into long-term leases (up to 1994) in connection with its London and New York branches.

6. Share Capital.

	31st December 1974 Autorized IL	Issued and paid-up IL	31st December 1973 Autorized IL	Issued and paid-up IL
a. Comprises:				
Founders' Shares, IL1 each	100	100	100	100
Ordinary Shares, IL5 each	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
Ordinary Shares, IL1 each				
10% Participating Cumulative Preferred	292,889,900	222,732,137	192,889,900	107,979,780
Ordinary Shares IL10 each	2,750,000	2,750,000	2,750,000	2,750,000
6% Cumulative Preference Shares, IL5 each	1,150,000	1,150,000	1,150,000	1,150,000
Total	300,000,000	228,832,237	200,000,000	114,979,889

b. In June 1974 the Bank increased its Authorized Shares Capital by IL100 million, by the creation of Ordinary Shares, IL1 each.

c. The changes in the account of Ordinary Shares, IL1 each, is as follows:

	1974 Issued and paid-up IL	1973 Issued and paid-up IL
Balance at beginning of year	107,979,780	75,780,367
Bonus shares distributed	22,585,956	13,047,029
Issue to the public, at IL2.70 per share	25,000,000	—
Issue to Ordinary shareholders, Preferred shareholders (previous year: the same) and to the holders of the Bank's Capital Notes, at IL1.50 per share (previous year: IL2.40 per share), and conversion of Capital Notes, at the rate of IL2.73 per share	62,664,951	16,146,049
Issue to the Bank's employees, at IL1.30 per share (previous year: the same)	4,501,440*	3,006,455
Balance at end of year	222,732,137	107,979,780

* The shares to employees were issued against loans granted to them by the Bank for acquisition of the shares.

7. Capital Reserves (including Share Premium Account):

	1974 IL	1973 IL
a. Reserve for Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares in the Bank (The Bank and Consolidated):		
Balance at beginning of year	22,585,956	13,047,029
Deduct: Bonus shares distributed	22,585,956	13,047,029
	—	—
Add: Transfer from Appropriation Account in the financial year in respect of the proposed distribution	68,304,698	22,585,956
Balance at end of year	68,304,698	22,585,956
b. Bank's Share Premium Account:		
Balance at beginning of year	81,769,035	58,563,276
Add: Premiums received on issue of shares in the financial year	74,465,468	23,205,759
Balance at end of year	156,234,503	81,769,035
Total capital reserves in the Bank	224,539,141	104,354,991

c. Other capital reserves (Consolidated):	1974 IL	1973 IL
1. Consolidated subsidiary companies:		
Balance at beginning of year	7,985,944	2,035,112
Adjustment of capital and reserves of subsidiary companies abroad in respect of change of rate of exchange	2,730,488	—
Transfer from Appropriation Account to Reserve for Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares by the above companies	2,033,759	316,928
Additions, net, arising from changes in the percentage of control of subsidiary companies	4,833,005	5,633,909
Balance at end of year	17,633,196	7,985,944
2. Affiliated companies (previous year: unconsolidated subsidiary companies and affiliated companies):		
Balance at beginning of year	570,412	2,477,069
Transfer from Appropriation Account to Reserve for Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares by affiliated company	42,023	—
Deduction, net, arising from changes in the percentage of control of affiliated companies (previous year: subsidiary and affiliated companies, consolidated for the first time in that year)	(65,064)	(1,906,657)
Balance at end of year	547,371	570,412
Total other capital reserves (Consolidated)	18,180,567	8,556,356
Total capital reserves	242,719,708	112,911,347

8. General Reserves and unappropriated profit:

	The Bank 1974 IL	1973 IL	Consolidated 1974 IL	1973 IL
a. General Reserves:				
1. The Bank and consolidated subsidiary companies:				
Balance at beginning of year	49,500,000	24,500,000	83,459,815	38,402,232
Transfer from Inner Reserves	—	18,000,000	—	16,000,000
Transfer from Appropriation Account	2,500,000	2,000,000	42,252,168	28,820,250
	52,000,000	49,500,000	125,711,983	81,222,452
Deductions, net, arising from changes in the percentage of control of subsidiary companies	—	—	(247,851)	2,237,363
Balance at end of year	52,000,000	49,500,000	125,464,132	83,459,815
2. Affiliated companies (previous year: unconsolidated subsidiary companies and affiliated companies):				
Balance at beginning of year	—	—	387,600	1,979,973
Transfer from Appropriation Account	—	—	43,656	669,682
			431,256	2,649,656
Deductions, net, arising from changes in the percentage of control of affiliated companies (previous year, subsidiary and affiliated companies consolidated for the first time in that year)			(205,456)	2,262,056
Balance at end of year			225,800	387,600
Total General Reserves	52,000,000	49,500,000	125,689,932	83,847,415
b. Balance of unappropriated profit (see Statement of profit and Loss Appropriation Account)	161,088	585,815	11,231,282	5,652,202
Total	52,161,088	50,085,815	136,921,214	89,499,617

9. Capital Notes in the Bank.

In July, 1973, the Bank issued 10% Registered Deferred Capital Notes, unlinked, amounting to IL 75 million to be retired in 1983, and convertible in the years 1973-1983 into Registered Ordinary Shares, IL1 each, at a conversion rate of IL2.73 per share (previous year: IL 3.30) at the date of the Balance Sheet, subject to allotment of bonus shares proposed in the Appropriation Account and to certain other adjustments in accordance with the terms of issue. The obligation to repay the principal and interest of the Capital Notes is subordinated to payment of all the Bank's liabilities to all other creditors, secured and unsecured. The Capital Notes include restrictions as to the issue of shares, other than Ordinary Shares of the Class existing in the Bank's Capital in the year of issue of the Capital Notes, as well as to the issue of new shares or securities convertible into shares or bearing optional rights (options for acquisition of new shares).

10. a. Debentures issued by subsidiary companies (Consolidated):
Debentures issued by subsidiary companies are secured by fixed and floating charges on their assets.

b. This item includes:
10% Registered Debentures 1983, issued in 1973 by Housing Mortgage Bank Ltd., n.v. IL9,498,900, convertible into Ordinary Shares, IL10 each, at a conversion rate of IL17.59 per share at the date of the Balance Sheet, subject to issue of bonus shares proposed in the appropriation account of the subsidiary company and to certain other adjustments in accordance with the terms of issue of these Debentures.
10% Bearer Debentures 1983, issued in 1973 by the Investment Company of Bank Hapoalim Ltd., n.v. IL15,000,000 convertible into Ordinary Shares, IL1 each, at a conversion rate of IL3.35 per share, at the date of the Balance Sheet, subject to issue of bonus shares proposed in the appropriation account of the subsidiary company and to certain other adjustments, in accordance with the terms of issue of these Debentures.

11. Loans and deposits from banking institutions:

This item includes:
IL2 million, secured by certain securities, at the customary terms of the Bank of Israel.
IL37 million approximately, secured by borrowers' bills (subsidiary company abroad).
A subsidiary company abroad is obligated to carry in its account with the lending banks 12-15% of the balance of the loans therefrom at all time.

12. Deposits and funds borrowed from Bank of Israel and banking institutions, for loan purposes:

Include amounts received from Bank of Israel in connection with the General Export Funds, totalling IL949 million (1973: IL447 million) approximately in the Bank's Balance Sheet and IL864 million (1973: IL453 million) approximately in the Consolidated Balance Sheet, secured by customers' notes. On the other hand, the item "Cash and Balances with Bank of Israel and banking institutions" includes IL82 million approximately (1973: IL123 million) in the Bank's Balance Sheet and IL94 million approximately (1973: IL124 million) in the Consolidated Balance Sheet, which comprise amounts deposited by the Bank and one subsidiary company with the General Export Funds, according to the terms of the above Funds.

13. Employees' pension:

The liability of the Bank and its subsidiary companies for employees' pension is covered by the amounts accumulated in Keren Hagimlaot Hamerkazit Shel Ovdei Hahistadrut. There is a contingent liability for supplementary severance pay, in case of dismissal which, in the absence of the relevant data from Keren Hagimlaot, it is impossible to determine and no provision was made in connection therewith. According to the experience from previous years, the supplementary amounts of severance pay each year are immaterial. In one subsidiary company, such liability is covered by payment to a severance pay fund. Such payments by a subsidiary company with the addition of accumulated profits in the fund as at Balance Sheet date, were included in assets and liabilities in the Consolidated Balance Sheet in the item "Other accounts".

14. The Bank's branches abroad:

a. The Bank's London Branch is subject to the regulations and supervision of the Bank of England.
b. The New York Branch, which commenced operations on the 26th November, 1974, is subject to the regulations and supervision of the Banking Department of the State of New York. Accordingly, U.S. $1,500,00 were deposited and pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes.

15. Provident Funds under Bank's control:

a. As customary in Israel, the Bank and its subsidiary companies have guaranteed to members of Provident Funds managed by them; In respect of some funds (in the Bank and Consolidated) the repayment of the deposits — principal only — on their respective maturity dates; in respect of other Funds, the repayment of the deposits — principal only — less the amounts which the funds are entitled to deduct. The assets of these funds are mostly approved investment debentures, which include accrued interest and gains thereon, and their value exceeds substantially the amounts guaranteed by the Bank and its subsidiary companies at the date of the Balance Sheet.
b. The liabilities of the above Provident Funds, which were not consolidated, as per their last audited Financial Statements (for the year 1973) are IL704 million. The investments of the Provident Funds, as per above Financial Statements, in securities of the Bank and its subsidiary and affiliated companies are IL480 million approximately.

16. Commitments and liabilities:

	The Bank IL 1974	IL 1973	Consolidated IL 1974	IL 1973
a. In respect of acquisition of shares, securities and underwriting issues of debentures (including acquisition of shares for which no call has been made and reacquisition of other debentures)	27,905,555	2,723,626	28,601,555	3,090,626
b. In respect of forward contracts for sale and purchase of foreign currencies	38,500,000	68,500,000	53,000,000	89,500,000
c. In respect of buildings under construction, purchase of buildings, and long-term leases	Details in Note 5			

17. Subsidiary affiliated companies:

The balances of subsidiary and affiliated companies included in the various items of the Financial Statements except the item "Securities", in which the balances were stated separately (Note 2), are as follows:

a. Subsidiary companies:	The Bank 1974 IL	1973 IL	Consolidated (Unconsolidated subsidiary companies) 1974 IL	1973 IL
Cash and Balances with Bank of Israel and banking institutions	54,982,744	26,268,798	35,962,122	—
Loans and bills discounted	30,309,557	16,381,817	12,644,233	9,409,708
Loans in connection with deposits for loan purposes	1,295,415,569	703,245,357	53,905,531	—
Customers' Liabilities for guarantees and other liabilities	25,981,300	21,470,130	7,688,610	4,075,751
Demand deposits	6,361,059	6,732,197	420,659	—
Time and saving deposits	48,672,504	459,000	1,030,760	182,719
Deposits and loans from banking institutions	53,982,348	18,079,192	6,026,537	—
Other deposits for loan purposes	6,751,759,194	3,681,881,195	—	—
Deposits and funds borrowed from Bank of Israel and banking institutions for loan purposes	202,083,228	129,281,579	29,864,200	—
Guarantees and other liabilities	32,260,774	—	—	—
b. Affiliated companies:				
Loans and bills discounted	127,808	5,080,582	70,626,675	77,812,401
Loans in connection with deposits for loan purposes	318,453,691	126,702,713	45,004,764	51,196,145
Customers' liabilities for guarantees & other liabilities	980,000	635,000	980,000	635,000
Demand deposits	7,376,303	11,345,638	7,432,819	10,462,779
Time and saving deposits	—	—	—	4,647,325
Other deposits for loans purposes	3,353,080,702	1,349,627,616	2,495,145,633	1,447,583,070

18. Other expenses (in Statement of Profit and Loss):

Include service tax (assessed on salaries), amounting to IL5,000,000 (previous year IL2,200,000) in the bank and IL5,670,000 (previous year: IL2,810,000) in the Consolidated Statement.

19. Dividends and bonus shares:

a. Proposed dividend payable gross:	1974 %	IL	1973 %	IL
On Ordinary Shares	13%	22,230,116	12½%	13,647,472
On Preferred Ordinary Shares	15½	581,250	15½	581,250
On Preference Shares	6	69,000	6	69,000
Total		22,881,866		14,297,722
b. Transfer to Reserve for Proposed Distribution of Bonus Shares: Ordinary Shares, IL1 each	30	68,304,698	20	22,585,956

20. Particulars of subsidiary companies and affiliated company:

a. Subsidiary companies:
The Bank's share, directly or through subsidiary companies, in the issued share capital and in the voting power in these companies is as follows:

	Share in issued share capital on consolidated basis %	Share in voting power %
1. Consolidated subsidiary companies:		
Japhet Bank Ltd.	88.3	75.0
The Israel American Industrial Development Bank Ltd	14.4	100.0
Industrial Bank Ltd.	41.3	100.0
Housing Mortgage Bank Ltd.	28.5	71.8
Bank Tel-Aviv Le "Mashkantsot Vulpituah B.M. (Tel-Aviv Mortgage and Development Bank Ltd.)	86.7	86.7
Mortgage and Investment Bank for Building in Israel Ltd.*	73.5	82.7
Shizur Ltd.	100.0	100.0
Te'uda Hevra Le'Hanpacot B.M.	55.1	78.0
Tashtit Hanpacot B.M.	100.0	100.0
Investment Company of Bank Hapoalim Ltd.	80.7	83.8
Ampal American Israel Corporation	41.8	100.0
Ampal (Israel) Ltd.	41.8	100.0
"Nir" Ltd.	19.4	65.4
"Yahav" Government Employees Fund Ltd.	50.01	50.0
Other companies, immaterial		

* Subsidiary company, in which the control was acquired in the financial year

2. Unconsolidated subsidiary companies (see Note 1b2):
Israel Continental Bank Ltd. — 76.0 — 50.0
The Bank's investment is IL26,305,302
Other companies (immaterial):
The Bank's investment therein is IL3.9 million (previous year: IL4.5 million)

b. Affiliated company:
Gmul Investment Co. Ltd.:
The Bank's investment in this company is IL1.8 million (its book equity according to its audited financial statements for 1973). The Bank holds the right to nominate 47.5% (1973: the same) of the company's directors and holds 1.0% (1973: 1.0%) of its issued share capital.

21. Income-tax:

a. Final income tax assessments were issued to the Bank and to most of its subsidiary companies up to and including tax-year 1969.
b. Taxes related to dividends in the financial year were deducted from the provision for taxation.

22. Statement pursuant to Section 107 (6) of the Companies Ordinance, 1929:

The profits of the subsidiary companies were included in the Bank's accounts insofar as dividends were declared by them in the financial year.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF BANK HAPOALIM B.M.

We have examined the Balance Sheet of Bank Hapoalim B.M. as at 31st December, 1974, and the Statement of Profit and Loss and Appropriation Account for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards which include those set forth in the Public Accountants Regulations (Public Accountant's Procedure), 1973, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the above Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss and Appropriation Account present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Bank as at 31st December, 1974, and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

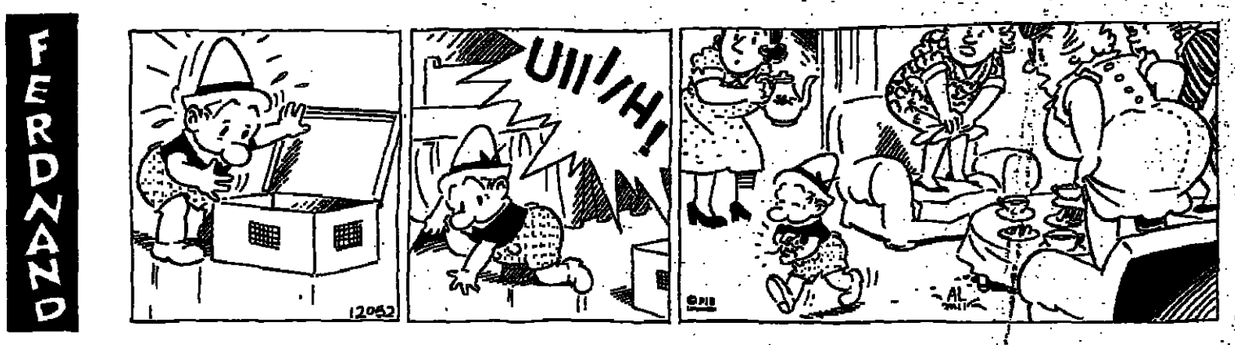
We state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss and Appropriation Account is given according to the best of our information and the explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the Bank.

We have also examined the Consolidated Balance Sheet of the Bank and its Finance Subsidiary Companies as at 31st December, 1974, and the Consolidated Statement of Profit and Loss and Appropriation Account for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards which include those set forth in the Public Accountants Regulations (Public Accountant's Procedure), 1973, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The Financial Statements of the subsidiary companies, which constitute approximately 19% (1973: Approximately 15%) of the Consolidated Balance Sheet were examined by other auditors.

In our opinion, based on our examination and on the opinion of other auditors of the above subsidiary companies, the Consolidated Financial Statements present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles, the financial position of the Bank and its Finance Subsidiary Companies which were consolidated, as at 31st December, 1974, and the results of their operations for the year then ended, and the above Financial Statements of the Bank are drawn up in accordance with the Securities Regulations (Presentation of Financial Statements) 1969 and in accordance with Sections 107 and 108 of the Companies Ordinance.

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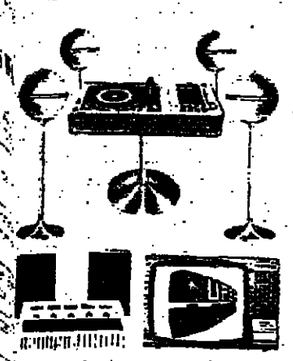
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Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 5.55 p.m. Arvit 6.15 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shiur on Parashat Hashavua 7.30 a.m. Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Shiur in Pirkei Avot 5.00 p.m. Minha 5.30 p.m. Shiur in Talmud 5.45 p.m. Aravit 6.43 p.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1) **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Peli.

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Italian Synagogue (Rehov Hillel). **Tonight:** Minha 5.55 p.m. **Tomorrow:** 8.30 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Neve Schechter, behind the Israel Museum). **Tonight:** 5.55 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. Zaoui. **Tomorrow:** 8.30 a.m.

Habad Lubavich Synagogue (Rehov Habad, Jewish Quarter, Old City): **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Kiddush following services.

Sephardi Synagogue-Ribas (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha 5.55 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6.10 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Sephardi Minyan, 7.30 a.m. Ashkenazi Minyan, 8.00 a.m., Minha 5.25 p.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): **Tonight:** Minha 5.50 p.m. Traditional march to the Wall followed by Kabbalat Shabbat. 6.30 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue). 7.15 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 7.30 a.m. Minha 1.30 p.m.

Ashkenazi Synagogue of Yemin Moshe (Rehov Pele Yoetz, near Windmill): **Tomorrow:** 8.15 a.m., Sermon.

Beit Knesset Mercazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh): **Tonight:** 5.55 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism), 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A. C. Zaoui. Barkai. C. H. Vardi. **Tomorrow:** 9.30 a.m.

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Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). **Tomorrow:** 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road) **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 7.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda) **Tonight:** Minha 5.55 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 6.30 a.m. & 8.30 a.m., Minha 5.55 p.m.

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Kehilat Sinai (Conservative, B'nai Brit House, 10 Rehov Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 9 a.m., Parashat Hashavua: Rabbi David Haber.

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REHOVOT

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Kehilat Netzach Yisrael (Batsheva Gerbovov Community Centre, Dereeh Ya'acov Chaham, corner Harel, Afridar). **Tonight:** Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. **Saturday:** Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spectre.

BEERSHEBA

Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Kabbalat Shabbat. 5.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Graetz. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit 9.00 a.m.

Young Israel (Shikun Beit). **Tonight:** 5.46 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Progressive (Telephone 73737) **Tonight:** 6.00 p.m., Sermon: Rabbi Mayer Perelmuter.

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Jewish schools in the U.S.

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE



THE "AMERICAN Jewish Year Book," that staple source of information on the contemporary Jewish world, has just made its 75th appearance (published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America at $13.95).

One of the surveys (by Hillel Hochberg and Gerhard Lang) is devoted to the development of the Jewish high school in the U.S. It is only in the past decade that the high school has assumed a prominent role in the Jewish educational structure and careful differentiation must be made between the two main categories — the all-day school (combining Jewish and general studies) and the supplementary school.

It is not long since a report on Jewish education was issued which noted that most children hated their Jewish education and learned little, that most instructors were neither well prepared nor respected and that few bright young people chose Jewish teaching as a career. Today there is mounting praise directed towards the all-day schools, most of which operate under Orthodox auspices. The majority of the students are children of fairly recent Orthodox immigrants, although a third of the pupils go to these schools as a result of dissatisfaction either with the public schools or with the Jewish supplementary schools. The day schools are an exception to the general shallowness of American Jewish education and today have an enrollment of 15,000 pupils in 146 schools (in the U.S. and Canada).

Generally, they are fairly large schools: some are for boys only, some for girls only, some coeducational. Enrolment is fairly even during the four-year course and there are comparatively few drop-outs. Moreover, enrolment continues to show an upward trend (although in absolute figures, they still represent a small perecentage of the total teenage Jewish population).

The survey shows that about 40 per cent of the teachers have earned teacher's diplomas and a similar number hold degrees in Jewish education. A survey of the curriculum shows that Hebrew is taught in 90 per cent of these all day schools, where it is nearly always a required subject. All teach Bible, and many, Talmudic studies. However, and this is one of the more alarming features, hardly any of the all-day schools offer courses in Israel and Zionism.

It is estimated that a further 60,000 secondary level students attend supplementary classes, in about 700 schools. About 70 per cent of the youngsters attend for two years or less and most of them for about two hours a week. The frequency of the classes varies according to the type of school: thus nearly all pupils of such schools under Reform auspices attend only one day a week; under other auspices (Orthodox, Conservative, communal) they go two or three times a week. Of the overall total of pupils, there is little variation from year to year, but the quality of the education comes under considerable criticism. Pupils in their teens are in years of formative decision, and are looking for intellectual challenge, but the critical elements (nature of the curriculum, level of the teaching staff, etc.) that determine the educational level are deficient in most cases.

The survey notes a steady fall-out from year to year in these supplementary schools so that the enrolment in the fourth year is only a quarter of that of the first year. Only a low proportion of the teachers have received a college-level Jewish education and relatively few have had pedagogic training. Moreover, it is infrequent that a teacher remain in a school for an extended period.

Turning to the curriculum, the survey reports that Hebrew language is taught by a large proportion of the Conservative (77 per cent), communal (70 per cent), and Orthodox (68 per cent) schools, (it is perhaps surprising that the percentage for the Orthodox is lower than for the other two). However only 30 per cent of the Reform schools teach Hebrew, and about half of all the schools, do not regard Hebrew as a compulsory subject. In most instances, the object of the Hebrew courses is to give interested students an opportunity to develop elementary reading and conversational skills.

Bible is a popular subject but relatively few of the supplementary schools teach the actual text. Favourite books studied are the Pentateuch, the Early Prophets and the Five Scrolls. Few of these schools schedule courses in prayer but those under Conservative and Reform auspices often require their students to attend Sabbath services. Jewish life and observances is a popular subject — often under such guises as Jewish cookery, Jewish family living and the Jewish life cycle. Jewish values are taught under such headings as "Jewish Values and the Social Crisis" or "Jewish Views on Sex, Love and Marriage," but one of the main problems is the dearth of resource material. Only a minority of these schools have courses related to Talmud or rabbinic literature, but more than half teach Israel and Zionism. Most schools teach some aspect of Jewish history and about half have courses on the Holocaust. Some schools use popular novels such as Michener's "The Source" as their history textbook. Almost half the schools have courses comparing Judaism and Christianity. Many offer lightweight courses, like "Jewish Themes on the Movie Scene" or "The Generation Gap — Jewish Style" but it is reported that students tend to favour solid courses where they have the choice.

A recent report from the U.S. states that, faced with mounting criticism, groups of synagogues are now starting to merge their classes and expand course offerings. In some cities, local federations or Jewish institutions of higher learning have taken over secondary education from the synagogues. In some programmes, older pupils participate in teaching younger pupils — which has been found to give all concerned a lift in morale.

Maskit handicrafts
'Showcase 75'

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE MOST DRAMATIC PORTION of Maskit's largest-ever export venture to America was made by Arab girls, trained by a Rumanian immigrant who learned some of his production secrets in the Republic of China.

Quite a mouthful, by way of usually unrelated areas; but not too unusual by Maskit standards. On Saturday, April 26, Maskit's "Showcase 75" opens a three-day exhibition to the trade in Chicago, followed by a week of retail sales organized by the North Shore Congregation Sisterhood. Over a million pounds of merchandise sent from Israel for the event includes fashions, jewellery, and some 85 "wall hangings" — actually, hand-knotted rugs designed by leading Israeli artists and executed in Maskit's new rug factory in the Arab village of Umm-el-Fahm.

"Factory" is probably the wrong word, since the work of the 50 Arab girls involves a special hand-knotting technique that calls for as much as 500 work-hours per square metre of the fine-textured wall-hangings (a mere 25 hours of work for different-textured rugs). The number of knots per square metre of the wall hangings, which measure about 1.5 by 2.5 metres, comes to around 100,000.

Enthusiastically supported by the Umm-el-Fahm Local Council, the new plant (built by "Mivnei Tassia," — Industrial Building Corperation) bridges the traditional past and the liberated future for Arab women whose families do not permit them to work outside the home. Within their own village, however, and in view of the good wages paid — Histadrut-level, of course — the girls now have the opportunity of learning a trade outside their own four walls. Hamsa, one of the first girls employed and now a forewoman, is considered an example by the young women of her village. She is engaged to be married, but hopes to continue her work — an impressive precedent for an Arab village girl. "Once you learn a profession, it gets in your blood — you don't want to stop," said Hamsa at the recent festive inauguration of the plant.

"My very first trip abroad on behalf of Maskit was also to sell rugs — exactly 24 years ago — and my first speaking engagement was also in Chicago then," Ruth Dayan told *The Jerusalem Post* on the eve of her departure. Accompanying her is the man actually behind the rugs: Vasily Mandel, an immigrant from Rumania who worked for the Rumanian government in developing that country's rug industry. In that capacity he spent a year in Communist China learning the secrets of rug finishing — at which China leads the world.



Doves fly over intertwined hearts and flowers of rugs designed by Zlona Chimche, woven at Maskit's new factory at Um-el-Fahm. Seen at the opening of the factory are Ruth Dayan and Yoshua Haboushi of Maskit. (Israel Sun)

"There's nothing in the world he doesn't know about rugs," said Ruth Dayan of Vasily Mandel, who is at Umm-el-Fahm every day instructing Arab girls — in Rumanian-accented Hebrew — to execute the designs of such Israeli artists as Zlona Chimche, Genia Berger, and Avraham Levin into art-works of knotted wool (which itself is also international: partly from New Zealand sheep, partly from Israel ones). Rugs from Umm-el-Fahm have already been bought by such local hotels as the *Plaza*, the *Daniel* Tower, and the Caesarea, and photographs of these enormous works have been taken to Chicago, to show what can be produced on order. Prices for these are around 30 to 40 dollars per sq. ft.

Practically everything has changed since that first rug-selling and speaking trip back in 1951. "Then, I was trying to sell very primitive work made by new immigrants in difficult new moshavim; the work was exotic, however, and we did sell — to Altman's and Hecht's. Today we are selling works of art which are international in both flavour and execution." And whatever the economic situation, she added, "such items are investments."

Following the three-day showing to the trade, the merchandise moves to the Temple of the North Shore Congregation (built along pagoda-like lines by a Japanese architect) where the Sisterhood has undertaken a week of sales. While Maskit arts and crafts easily stand on their own, Ruth Dayan will here have fitting opportunity to explain the unique blend of "Women's Lib" and Arab-Jewish relations which the exhibits embody.

"Don't forget," she is quick to remind, "so much of the embroidery work on Maskit fashions is done in Gaza and Bethlehem."

From Chicago, a Maskit collection will go on to St Louis, for a general Israeli "Expo" featuring trade, tourism, and information; and from there Ruth Dayan goes on to Australia for a meeting of the Asian Craft Council, where her closest geographical neighbours will be the representatives of Lebanon and Jordan.

THE CASE OF ARMAND CARMONA

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The circumstances surrounding the tragic death of Armand Carmona, the first victim of the 1954 "security mishap" in Egypt, still remain shrouded in mystery. To date, the Government has refused to issue a clarification about his death or even to acknowledge that he was connected with the "mishap." Nevertheless, the evidence in the hands of his daughter, Mrs. Marcelle Fisher, who has been living in Israel since 1951, has convinced her that her father's death was directly related to the affair and that he should be given official recognition.

Mrs. Fisher last saw her father in 1951, when she visited him and her mother in Cairo before joining her husband, who had immigrated to Israel. Her parents were divorced and her father lived in a room rented from the mother of Marcelle Ninio. (Marcelle, Victor Levi and Robert Dassa, were convicted in 1954 by an Egyptian court of espionage for Israel).

In 1953, Mr. Carmona left the Ninio flat because Mrs. Ninio was ill, but when she was hospitalized, he returned to the flat, primarily to help Marcelle.

When Mrs. Ninio died, Mrs. Fisher wrote to her father suggesting that he come to Israel and bring Marcelle Ninio with him. He refused, and letters from him ceased. This was six months before his death.

It is possible that by this time the Egyptian police had become aware of the espionage group. But Mrs. Fisher believes that her father was writing to her but the Egyptians knew the letters were being forwarded to her in Israel.

In July 1954, the first of the espionage ring, Philip Nathanson, was caught in an Egyptian cinema after the explosives he was carrying detonated prematurely.

On August 8, the Egyptian police came to the Ninio flat, intending to arrest Marcelle Ninio but she was out. Mr. Carmona, who was at home, explained that because he was not feeling well he had given Marcelle a railway ticket for an excursion he was to have made. The police left and shortly after arrested Marcelle Ninio.

The next day, a Monday, Mr. Carmona was taken to police headquarters. He was held for four hours, questioned and then released. When he returned to his flat, it was obvious to him that he was being followed and that a plainclothesman had been posted outside the building.

On Tuesday evening, he left his bridge club early, telling his friends that he was going to move into another flat and wanted to pack. Marcelle Ninio had been arrested and there was no reason for him to stay on.

Later that evening, neighbours heard screams coming from the Ninio flat. When they went down to investigate, the door was opened by men who identified themselves as police. The neighbours were told to mind their own business. Frightened, they left.

The following morning, Wednesday, August 11 a neighbour peering at the Ninio apartment, saw a hanging body. It was Mr. Carmona.

It wasn't until several years later that Mrs. Fisher found out what had really happened to her father. Two weeks after his body was discovered, she received a letter from her mother saying that he had died of a heart attack. Unable to read Hebrew then, Mrs. Fisher could not follow the accounts in the local press of the trial in Egypt. Her husband, who did know what had happened, shielded her from all other accounts of the affair and her father's involvement in it.

After the Sinai Campaign, when many Egyptian Jews made their way to Israel, she met a friend who in the course of conversation asked: "Did your father hang himself or was he hanged?"

When Mrs. Fisher recovered from the shock of this revelation, she was determined to find out the answers to the questions that her friend's question raised. Had her father been connected with the espionage ring? Did he commit suicide? Or was he tortured to death and then hanged by the Egyptians to make it appear as if he had committed suicide? Gradually further details emerged.

The Egyptian press claimed that her father had committed suicide because he was a spy and had received orders to kill himself if he were in danger of being caught. Mrs. Fisher rejects any notion that her father was involved in the spy ring. He wasn't that type, she says. Furthermore the ring was made up of romantic youngsters. "My father was 52 when he died, an accountant at the Heliopolis Railway Company and a respected member of the community."

After the Six Day War, when Marcelle Ninio, Victor Levi and Robert Dassa were returned to Israel, Mrs. Fisher met Marcelle Ninio briefly. Marcelle, Mrs. Fisher says, told her that her father had nothing to do with the ring. Nor did he know of its existence.

At Victor Levi's wedding Mrs. Fisher met Avraham Dar (John Darling) who had been one of the organizers of the ring and in Egypt at the time of her father's death. When she asked him if he knew what had happened to her father, he replied, "It's obvious he was tortured to death." Then, "Don't you think my father's death should in some way be officially recognized?" According to Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Dar answered, "Everything is secret now and it is absolutely forbidden to mention the subject."

Mrs. Fisher persisted in her efforts. She contacted various individuals, finally arranging an interview with two persons from the Ministry of Defence. They said they would handle the matter and would inform her of their decision. She never heard from them again.

In October 1969 she wrote to Moshe Dayan, then Minister of Defence. She received an answer from an official indicating that her father had been tortured because he was a Jew and not because of any connection with the espionage ring. The death of Jews, other than those in the Army, did not come within the province of the Ministry of Defence.

In 1971, she again contacted the Ministry. This time Mrs. Fisher was told that there was no evidence that her father had not died of a heart attack as her mother's letter claimed. Mrs. Fisher, insulted by this callousness, walked out.

'My father died because of the 'security mishap' and those responsible for it are responsible for his death. He didn't die because he was a Jew, but because he was living in Marcelle Ninio's flat."

Recently Mrs. Fisher wrote to Mr. Shimon Peres requesting his intervention. In her letter she asks that her father's remains be transferred to Israel, that his name be commemorated and the circumstances surrounding his death be clarified.

From the interest aroused by the TV appearance of Victor Levi, Robert Dassa and Marcelle Ninio it seems that the Israeli public would also welcome further clarifications.

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AVIV STOCKS

Bonds begin to rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Index-linked bonds, h fell recently due to a spate profit taking, began to rise again erday, but the rises were slight. turnover in bonds was 380,000.

ocks were firm. The turnover in stocks was IL1,910,200, of this, IL400,700 was in the variables. Bank Leumi gained 1.5 to 255.5 (325,000); IDB remained at 193 (32,000); Electricity gained two to 120 (112,000), and Bank Leumi investment remained at 190.5 (31,000).

The general index rose yesterday by 0.07 per cent to stand at 101.23.

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Dubek	b	385	382
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	125	126
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Chem. & Phosphates	r	132.5	130
Lewin Epstein	b	65	65
Moller Textile	r	187.5	185
Phoenicia—8%	b	96.5	95.5
Paper Mills	r	265	264
Assis "B"	r	157	159.5
Nechushtan	b	596	599
Elite (A)	r	170.5	174
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Ampa	r	107	108.5
Discount Bank	b	157.5	158
United Mizrahi	b	117	117
Bank Leumi	r	190.5	190.5
Piryon Investment	r	107	107
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	79	79
Export Bank	b	63	62
Clal Investment	r	206	208.5
Clal Industries	r	101	101
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Laydoth OTC	r	235.5	230.5

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LL STREET Closing Thursday, April 17, 1975

Another broad gain

YORK (AP). — The stock et, still thriving on hopes for onomic recovery, rang up an- broad gain yesterday in trading.

Dow Jones average of 30 in- ials was up six points half an before the close, and gainers ipped losers by about two to on the New York Stock Ex- ge. Volume had reached 27.98 n shares with an hour to go. daily record of 35.16 million set February 13.

The market showed little negative reaction to the news of a record 10.4 per cent drop in the U.S. gross national product in the first quarter of the year. Such a decline had been widely anticipated.

A government economist said incentory reductions and a lower inflation rate in the first quarter figures tended to increase prospects for a levelling off in the GNP in the current quarter and an upturn in the second half of the year.

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Textiles fight back

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE RECESSION which overtook Israel's textile industry last year has, paradoxically enough, a beneficial side: it is giving a much-needed boost to productivity. Says one industrialist: "In good times, we concentrated everything on achieving quantity, regardless of expense. Today our attention is focused on cost-cutting."

The world economy is in recession, but not in slump, which means that unemployment is not inevitable. Efficient companies will survive, the textile trade believes, while less efficient ones go to the wall. A third possibility is to cut prices and operate at a loss; postponing the day of reckoning.

Accusations are heard that Dimona Fibres, now belonging to an absentee American owner, is doing just that — selling wool-substitute yarn at IL40 a kilo, which experts in the field say is IL10 less than the break-even price. "They are living on Government loans, which will run out," one businessman predicted. No comment could be got from the company itself.

Questioned about the slowdown by *The Jerusalem Post* last week, Ernst Wodak, head of Aderet (a modern-technology plant in Herzliya, making synthetic yarns), confessed: "The break came in mid-1974. Out of 550 employees, we fired 170.

"Since then we have re-engaged fifty, and are looking for another 20. The point is that with 100 fewer workers, we can produce as much as before."

Increased automation helps. But more important is the better work atmosphere, due to a feeling among the staff that their jobs are at stake. This makes possible savings and economies that no one bothered about previously.

If Mr. Wodak is short of 20 men, cannot he re-engage some of those he sacked? It emerges that Aderet had got rid of its least competent workers (in defiance of the "last in, first out" principle) — and did so with the full assent of the works committee. The firm now seeks only good-quality recruits.

The increase of something like 20 per cent in labour productivity has helped Aderet to stay in business. "We are managing to work flat out and just about break even," he says. "It is the businessman's dream in times of crisis — to weather the storm and survive until better days return."

The willing cooperation of his staff has facilitated flexibility in changing production lines. "Export markets are choosy, we can no longer sell standard goods, even of a sophisticated kind. We have to be inventive."

Together with Heber and Co., Aderet offers for sale boxes of cut acrylan yarn, permitting the buyer to weave his own rug or wall-hanging. The yarn is grouped into packets, each of a different shade, according to a masterplan. The plan is enclosed in the box, together with the necessary weaving hooks. Under the brand-name Perilaine, this ingenious gadget is exported at the rate of one million dollars worth a year. It is an example of the imaginative devices necessary even for a plain, yarn-manufacturing concern, in the present competitive times.

Not all textile factories manage equally well. There is a shift of labour from plants (and departments within plants) that are obsolete towards those more up-to-date units which manage to attack the export market. Shlomo Gur-Aryeh, recently appointed chief of the Commerce Ministry's Textiles Division, forecasts an increase in exports this year from $165m. to $200m.

One opening for the industry is the prospective 60 per cent cut due this summer in the Euromart's import duties on Israeli goods. Sales to Europe have increased steadily from 30 per cent of Israel's textile exports in 1972, to 46 per cent in 1973, and 51.5 per cent last year. Whether there will be a further percentage increase this year depends on the U.S., Gur-Aryeh believes. "If demand in America recovers, that market can retain its place for our suppliers," he said.

In trying to recover from business difficulties (which have closed down two of its four departments), Dimona Fibres, under its new ownership, has aroused controversy in the industry by an unorthodox step: the appointment of a civil servant, Yaacov ("Shapi") Shapira, as board chairman — though he continues to serve as a senior official in the Defence Ministry.

Asked about this, a spokesman of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said that, as far as he knows, Shapira gets no salary from Dimona Fibres. Nor has the Defence Ministry any connection with the textile industry, so there should not be any clash of interests.

But Civil Service regulations state that a Government employee may not hold any management post in a private company, even as a dollar-a-year man. According to the spokesman of the Civil Service Commission, the question whether board membership is a management job would have to be scrutinized.

Consulted by *The Post*, the State Comptroller's office observed: "If the case of a public employee serving in a private company came to our notice, we should have to examine it very carefully."

Israeli expert helps solve Philippine water problems

By ILANA BENYAMINA

When the Philippines turns to the World Health Organization for help in solving its water troubles, WHO in turn calls upon Israel water engineer Asher Bar-Peled for assistance. The reason? In the Philippines, with plentiful water sources and an average annual rainfall of 1½ metres, only 30 per cent of the population have home water connections — with frequent interruptions to service—while Israel, with a limited water supply, boasts almost 100 per cent home water connections, and interruptions are rare. Moreover, Mr. Bar-Peled himself, a mechanical and sanitary engineer involved with water development in Israel for 23 years, has been director of the Negev Region for Mekorot, the Israel Water Development Company, for the last 10 years and helped direct the programme for ensuring a dependable supply of water for the desert.

Mr. Bar-Peled recently returned from his third trip to the Philippine Islands over the last four years. His initial tour of duty was to assess the existing UNICEF-assisted water supply projects designed to aid schools and hospitals in the provinces. This assessment included a review of the 14 waterworks systems, technical advice and the collection of basic data for improving the provincial water supply — no small problem for an underdeveloped Asian country consisting of 40 million people living on a collection of islands in the Pacific.

Mr. Bar-Peled explained that the study showed "the standard of operation and maintenance was low, resulting in a policy of 'repair-upon-failure' in which efficiency continues to decrease, and breakdowns are unavoidable. A policy of preventive maintenance was recommended, and basic improvement in the existing systems before investing in new waterworks projects. Recommendations were also made to reorganize the business management aspects such as metering water consumption and supply, and creating a unified waterworks authority in place of the many independent systems, in an attempt to establish a self-sustaining system."

In Phase II, two years later, Mr. Bar-Peled introduced local engineers to Israeli methods of operation, and trained personnel to higher levels of efficiency. "In general, I noticed a great improvement in the technical level, while management was enhanced by the creation of a unified national water supply authority, as previously recommended."

On his most recent trip Mr. Bar-Peled concentrated on training local engineers, "who are high on theory but low on practice" to apply preventive maintenance methods. They in turn will train technicians.

Asked how the World Health Organization became involved in the water development programme, Mr. Bar-Peled explained, "They entered the picture in 1967 mainly because cholera is still prevalent in the Islands, and control of this disease depends largely on an uncontaminated water supply. They are also concerned with providing a dependable water supply to hospitals in the provinces. The UN has development funds for waterworks programmes, plans and builds them, and then leaves the operation to the local government. This is where the trouble usually begins, due to undertrained technical personnel, weak financial management and work ethics. But improvement has been great since the WHO became an adviser to the government on water supply in 1967."

Ampal's 9 per cent dividend

Ampal-American Israel Corporation declared and paid a nine per cent dividend on its four per cent cumulative, convertible preference shares for the year 1974, it was announced this week by Mr. Ralph Cohen, Corporation president.

Mr. Cohen pointed out that this substantially increased dividend was made possible by the accelerated and expanded scope of the corporation's business, resulting from a new mode of operations conducted through its wholly owned subsidiaries. Over 50 per cent of the Corporation's loan transactions were channelled through the Industrial Bank Ltd. (Bank L'Haroshet) and The Israel American Industrial Development Bank Ltd.

Consolidated assets of Ampal, which is today wholly owned by Bank Hapoalim B.M., rose during 1974 from $153m. to $182m. Loans and investments outstanding as of December 31, 1974 were $149m. During the year under review, new loans and investments totalling $78 million were implemented, of which approximately 50 per cent represent transactions emanating from U.S. dollar sources.

Included in Ampal's consolidated balance sheet are the following companies: Ampal-American Israel Corporation, Ampal (Israel) Ltd., Industrial Bank Ltd., the Israel American Industrial Development Bank Ltd., Ampal Securities Corporation, Ampal Realty Corporation and Canpal-Canadian Israel Corporation.

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Dutch Fl.	2.4320/50	per $
Yen	291.25/55	per $
French Fr.	4.1930/70	per $

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MUSIC — YOHANAN BOEHM

Cultural highlight

THE CULTURAL HIGHLIGHT of this year's Independence Day celebrations was undoubtedly the appearance in Jerusalem of Arthur Rubinstein, the doyen of pianists, who played Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto, with the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra (rehearsed and conducted by Alexander Schneider — Jerusalem Theatre, April 15). Despite the expensive tickets, the hall was crowded to more than capacity. People were in the mood for standing ovations — first to Golda Meir, then to the pianist on his entrance and, of course, even more so at the end of his performance.

Rubinstein's approach today is a far cry from his forceful, aggressive, often boisterous attitude of the past. He no longer has to give proof to the world of his abilities, his power, his stamina. His *fortissimo* is mellowed by the wisdom of maturity, his singing of soft phrases creates a string of precious gems, formed with ever loving care by a great *connoisseur* of beauty. He listens with rapture to the solo contributions of the wind instruments and accompanies them with his *arpeggios* like a lover's caress. When not playing to the music continuing in the orchestra he lives it as an integral part, not as a celebrated soloist being accompanied for his glorification.

Alexander Schneider did not miss any opportunity to contribute the maximum to the occasion, and the orchestra responded the challenge on the whole very satisfactorily. The unannounced switch in the programme, giving the Concerto first, deprived the cheering audience of some encores which the maestro would surely have offered in his well-known generosity. Those responsible will have to answer for this on the Day of Judgment.

Schneider is not by any means an academically inclined conductor — he is a full-blooded artist who wants to make music without always observing the strict rules and traditions. And, reflecting his temperament, his interpretation of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was fiery, vivacious, quicker in most tempi than customary, accents more forceful than perhaps acceptable in a routine performance — but this was not a routine performance. There was none of the sloppiness sometimes apparent in readings of standard works like this symphony, no slackening of tension — neither for the player nor for the listener. Schneider transferred his boundless enthusiasm and energy to his musicians, and as a result the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra gave a very creditable performance.

DANCE NEWS — DORA SOWDEN

The Panovs in Jerusalem

THE PANOVS, Valery and Galina, will give a performance in the Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem tomorrow night. Though this is part of the "Spring Festival" of the Jerusalem Theatre, a change of venue was necessitated by the overwhelming demand for seats.

The Panovs are scheduled to return to England for appearances with the London Festival Ballet, which celebrates its Gala 25th Anniversary this season. The London schedule includes "Swan Lake," "Giselle" and Rudolf Nureyev's production of "The Sleeping Beauty" in which Galina Panov will be dancing with Nureyev for the first time.

Appearing with the Panovs on April 19 will be the Israel Classical Ballet. Directed by Berta Yampolsky and Hillel Markman, the Classical Ballet now features Gene Hill Sagan as dancer as well as choreographer. The programme includes Sagan's "Sweet Agony" in which he will also perform.

Several of Israel's dance companies are participating in the Jerusalem Theatre's "Spring Festival." The Bat-Dor has already appeared. The Batsheva company comes on May 5 and the Piccolo Ballet from Haifa on May 26. This Haifa company, directed by Lia Schubert, is making its first appearances in Jerusalem. Consisting mainly of students from the Haifa Dance Centre, it already has a repertoire and a history. The first production was Lia Schubert's full-length choreography of "Cinderella" which also appeared on television. Now the Piccolo Ballet is presenting "Coppelia," also choreographed by Lia Schubert.

The three independent companies — Bat-Dor, Batsheva and the Classical Ballet — are combining for a subscription series in the Jerusalem Theatre. Batsheva and Bat-Dor will give two performances each and the Classical Ballet one. The first performance will be on May 5 by the Batsheva company.

CINEMA

'Slapstick and Sadism, Inc.'

PRODUCED more like a continuous nightmare of violent slapstick than a sedate crime movie, Freebie and the Bean (Orna, Jerusalem) boasts more car chases per minute and more sadism per celluloid inch than anyone in Hollywood could have ever dreamt possible. Extremely loosely hung together, the plot, if one may apply the term to such obscure meanderings, becomes as mangled as the automobiles. Two plain-clothed detectives, Freebie (James Caan) and the Bean (Alan Arkin) try to nail a crooked tycoon involved in a San Francisco numbers racket. In effect it's an opportunity for the pair to rip-off one and all and, by the same token, indulge in an orgy of thuggery and automobile rape bringing total chaos and devastation to everyone and everything that crosses their paths.

Directed by Richard Rush, the film lacks continuity, the camera-work is shakily rough and the jokes are in gross bad taste. What impression was made on the ten and eleven-year-old kids who sat by me each time Caan and Arkin began pumelling another victim, I hate to think, but I, for one, went home sick. *IAN A. WIENER*

Richard Conte dies

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Richard Conte, the smooth, handsome actor who specialized as a gangster in such films as "Oceans Eleven" and "The Godfather," died on Tuesday. He was 65.

Conte died at UCLA Medical Centre where he was admitted on April 3 after suffering a heart attack. Cause of death was another heart attack suffered on Tuesday, a hospital spokesman said.

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STRIFE IN LEBANON

THE ARMED CLASHES in Beirut this week between Palestinian terrorists and the Christian Phalangist party militia reflected the sharpening internal conflict in Lebanon caused by the activities of the terrorists.

It was not the first such clash between the two groups, nor probably the last. In July 1974, the Phalangists, led by Pierre Jumayal, confronted the terrorists after they failed to comply with an agreement that was made with the Lebanese Government aimed to regulate their presence and activities. Under that agreement the terrorists pledged to reinstate Lebanese jurisdiction in 15 refugee camps, remove *their military training centres* from these camps, remove their armed presence from Beirut and other population centres and *stop making arrests of Leba*nese and foreign citizens.

But as with other agreements with the terrorists this one too was not observed and Jumayal apparently decided that if his government was not going to stand up for Lebanese sovereignty he and the Phalangists would.

This continuing and unresolved tension, created by the armed presence of the terrorists formed the background to this week's events as well.

In the process of the clash, the terrorists sought to whip up Moslem feeling and escalate the incident into a Moslem-Christian confrontation, just as in 1971 in Jordan they tried to incite the Palestinians and create a Hussein-Palestinian confrontation.

But just as the East Bank Palestinian population was not prepared to be dragged unwillingly by the terrorists in 1971 in Jordan, so Lebanon's Moslem community this week was not willing to escalate the terrorists' strife with the Phalangists into a Christian-Moslem issue. They preferred to be Lebanese first.

By the same token, the Christian community as a whole did not let itself become drawn into the battle.

In that sense the inter-communal tensions in Lebanon also served as a force moderating the scope of the clashes, because all of the various communal groups are well aware of the fragile balance on which the welfare of their society is dependent. It is precisely for that reason that Lebanon has been subject to a pattern of clashes followed by tenuous agreements, followed soon enough by further clashes, ever since 1969 when the terrorists took on the features of being a state within a state.

It is a pattern which has prevented decisive resolution of the terrorist challenge, but also mitigated the extent of possible strife and social disruption.

However, it is not a prescription that can be sustained indefinitely.

Dry Bones



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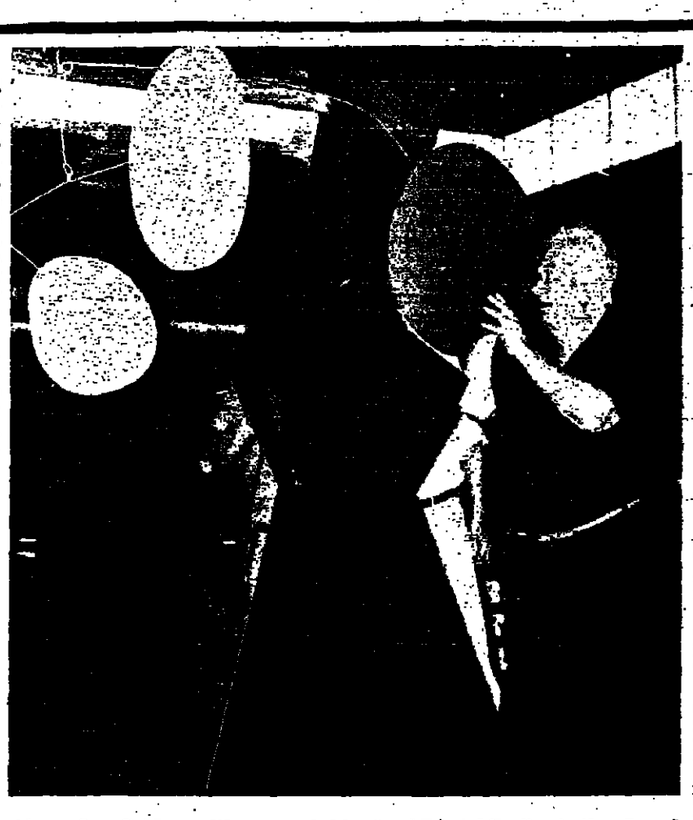
New settlement proposal?

HA'ARETZ (independent) notes that in his radio interview yesterday, Cabinet Minister Y. Galili, while repeating Israel's known policy regarding the Palestinians (Israel will *accept no third state between itself* and Jordan, and Palestinian representation in the Transjordanian state is a matter for the Arabs to decide) *made no mention of Sharm* e-Sheikh when he listed the parts of Sinai which Israel is interested to keep under its rule (if not to annex).

"Galili went further than any other Cabinet member in stressing Israel's readiness to come to terms *with Cairo on the issue of Sinai.* In fact, he confined Israel's demands to the Rafah Salient alone, emphasizing that he had earlier got the approval of Prime Minister Rabin for his remarks.

"Galili is known as the expert in political formulations in the Government. It is most unlikely that he made such a statement carelessly, yet he did not mention the need for territorial continuity from Eilat to Sharm e-Sheikh."

The paper wonders whether "Mr. Allon will, in his forthcoming meeting with Dr. Kissinger, propose a *partial settlement with Egypt which* would in fact be tantamount to a total settlement." The paper asks whether a radio interview was the *correct form for the Government to* inform the public, and world opinion, of so far-reaching a change in its policy.



Alexander Calder with one of his "mobile-stabiles" at the Israel Museum this week.

Alexander Calder

Poet of motion

By MEIR RONNEN

SUCCESS comes to those who build better mousetraps — and immortality to him who invented the original. Einstein often said that his work consisted of making aesthetically beautiful theories and then carrying out the research to prove them. Alexander Calder, who made his first visit to Israel this week, achieved instant immortality with the creation of the mobile, moving drawings in the air, brilliantly simple engineering to support poetry in *motion.*

The history of modern art is full of examples of men and women who laboured for years to move from fairly conventional conceptions to a sudden breakthrough into a style or a conceptual idea unstealably their very own: Kandinsky, Picasso, Leger, Miro, Mondrian, Sonia Delaunay, to name a few. Calder was 35 when he created his first motor-less mobile; it was a combination of master-stroke and the accumulation of years of experimenting with wire figures and kinetic sculptures — as well as years of meeting the right people, friends like Marcel Duchamp and Mondrian, who were not only stimulating but helpful in arranging exhibitions. Calder's mobiles, as endlessly variable (and more consistently successful) as Albers' squares, were not, however, the culmination of his career, but perhaps its true beginning.

"Sandy" Calder, at 77, is an amiable bear of a man with a shock of white hair and friendly blue eyes and an equally friendly *smile* that breaks out every time he speaks. He looks like exactly what he has been: a ship's fireman, a toymaker, a weathervane blacksmith a timekeeper in a logging camp. He and his wife Louisa (whom he married in 1931, two daughters, four grandchildren, one daughter an illustrator of children's books) wear no-nonsense clothes and look as though they have stepped out of a New England village. Both have preserved a *no-nonsense directness,* simplicity and warmth despite their great fame, sophisticated milieu and constant travels. They have *lived most of their married life in* France.

When I met Calder this week he spent much of the time playing with a *tiny mobile he had brought* for Teddy Kollek; he obviously got as much fun out of it as ever. He also pointed out to me frankly that *it was the first time he had made* a mobile that wasn't able to rotate through 360° as one of the floating weights came in contact with the crossbar. "Notice," he said to me, as chummily as one smithy speaking to another, "that the fulcrum is made of brass; it's easier to shape so that it sits and spins on the point of the base."

Calder was born in Philadelphia in 1898 into a family of sculptors; his mother, Annette Lederer, was a painter. He studied in Hoboken and graduated as a mechanical engineer after spending 1918 in the U.S. Navy. He worked as a construction engineer in between, among other things, working his passage from New York to San Francisco, and doing stints on a newspaper and at a logging camp. He studied drawing at night and took lessons at the New York Art Students League. His first published works were drawings in the satirical "Police Gazette" and they included a report on the Barnum Circus. In 1926 he held a show of his first sculpture "The Flat Cat" and published his "Animal Sketches." Shortly afterwards, he shipped out as a sailor again — to Paris, where in a year or so he had met Coctesu and Miro and launched performances of his now famous "Circus," an ensemble of articulated figures, as well as doing his first paintings and sculptures in wood. For the next three or four years Calder oscillated between Paris and New York, holding shows and exhibiting his first jewellery. People like Leger, Corbusier and Mondrian came to see his "Circus." He told Duchamp, "I would like to make Mondrians that move."

When I asked him this week how he had come to the idea of the mobile, Calder began by recalling a visit to Mondrian. Two prolific years later, in 1932, just a year after he was married, Calder showed 30 animated constructions at the Galerie Vignon, half of them powered by motors and accompanied by sound; Duchamp christened them "Mobiles." The first true motorless mobiles followed a year later.

The troubled 'thirties and disastrous 'forties seem to have had little effect on Calder: he travelled, held shows, did decor for ballets, sculptures for World Fairs. The High Priest of Modern Art, James Johnson Sweeney, canonized him in 1943; Sartre wrote a celebrated preface for a show of mobiles at the Galerie Louis Carre in Paris in 1944. His first Stabile (the name contributed by Arp) was made during the war.

After the war Calder became a household word, with museum shows from Amsterdam to Rio. In 1952 he took the sculpture prize at the Venice Biennale. But he was also a popular success. There was something in the playful beauty of his mobiles and "mobile-stabiles" that captured the hearts of a public *still largely blind to abstract art.* So much so that toy manufacturers began to pirate the mobile, making fish and birds to swing over baby cribs; none of them, of course, matched the complex checks and balances of a real Calder, nor his marvellously simple and perfectly related shapes.

Walk into a gallery today and ask for a tiny mobile by Calder and the price will start at $15,000. Thousands, however, have become avid collectors of Calder's large colour lithographs, which he began in 1958; some of them are made from his more successful gouache paintings. Calder loves bold, primary colours, and his sculptures and prints are rendered largely in happy reds, yellows and blues, with a judicious addition of blacks and whites. Some of his designs have been enlarged into breathtaking Aubusson tapestries, the textures of which vary with the colour. Calders look good in any size, from six-inch mobiles to 22 metre stabiles done for the Montreal Expo or the Mexico Olympics. Calder's biggest work was the painting, several years ago, of the exterior of a Braniff airliner. The various maquettes of this are now collector's items.

Calder combines unassuming friendliness with absolute personal reticence. I could not elicit anything from him about any intentions to make a work for Jerusalem, but I understand he has expressed interest in a site near the Hadassah Hospital. He told me he was anxious to get back to his country studio adjoining his home at Sache, near Tours, to complete two large works promised to other countries, so that he can clear his slate.

The Calders, who leave this morning after six days here, were taken to Kibbutz Netiv Halamed Heh, Wadi Kelt, Jericho, and the Western Wall. (In the Old City, in David Street, Calder's pocket was picked. He lost $300 and his driver's licence).

The Calder's have a genuine sympathy for both sides in the Arab-Israel conflict. For themselves, Louisa Calder said, "We don't feel we belong anywhere in particular." She jumped at the suggestion that her husband was a "citizen of the world" who belonged to everyone.

This little exchange had followed my question about Calder's mother *having a German-Jewish name, from* which emerged the hitherto unadvertised fact that his mother was indeed Jewish, born in Milwaukee to a family that hailed from Bavaria; which makes Calder Jewish in the *halachic* sense.

What there is no doubt about is the fact that Alexander Calder is one of the giants of modern art.

PORTION OF THE WEEK

'Be sure to plant'

Sidra: Aharei mot-Kedoshim (Leviticus 16-20)

"WHEN YOU ENTER the land — even if you find it flourishing you *shall be sure to plant,*" the *Midrash (Tanhuma Kedoshim 8)* tells us in a comment on Leviticus 19:23: "When you enter the land, and plant any kind of fruit tree..." But first the Midrash translates the verse differently: "When you enter the land — plant..." And it continues: "Don't say: 'I'm too old to benefit from what I plant, so why should I fuss for others?' Plant, so that your children shall have food. It's a good thing God doesn't tell people when they are going to die. Otherwise, we could not build or plant, saying: 'I won't live to enjoy it anyway'."

Then we are told (Vayikra Rabba 25:5): Hadrian (Roman Emperor, 117-138 C.E., who banned the practice of Judaism in Eretz Yisrael, razed Jewish Jerusalem, and mercilessly crushed the Bar-Kochba Revolt), may his bones rot, was once walking in Tiberias and saw an old man digging furrows for planting. Hadrian said to him: "Ha, old man, you didn't work in your youth, so you have to toil now, eh?!"

The old man replied: "I worked in my youth, and I work now, and I'm only doing what is pleasing to our Heavenly Master."

Hadrian: "Upon your life, old man — how old are you?"

"One hundred."

"A hundred years old, and you're digging furrows for planting, and you think you're going to live to eat what you plant?!"

The old man: "If I live, I'll eat. If not, my children will eat, just as I ate of what my forefathers planted."

Hadrian: "Upon your life, old man — if you live to eat of your plantings, let me know."

After some time the trees the old man planted produced figs. He filled up a basket and went to the palace, and was admitted to Hadrian's presence. The Emperor said: "What do you want?"

"I'm the old man who was digging furrows for planting that time, and you told me to let you know if I lived to eat of the fruit trees I planted. I have lived, and I have eaten, and I've brought you a basketful of the figs."

Hadrian ordered a golden chair brought and seated the old man in it. Then he ordered his servants to take the figs out of the basket and fill it with gold dinars.

Hadrian's servants wondered: "All that honour to an old Jew?!"

The Emperor said: "If his Creator has honoured him, shall I not honour him?"

IN PIRKEI AVOT 3:11-12, which Jews study tomorrow afternoon, we read:

If fear of wrongdoing counts for more for you than knowledge, your knowledge will last; if knowledge counts for more, it will not last. If your deeds exceed your knowledge, your knowledge will last, if knowledge is more important to you than deeds, it will not last.

M.K.

READERS' LETTERS

Believers in a West Bank state

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his interview with Mrs. Lea Ben Dor (April 11) Police Minister Shlomo Hillel stressed twice, at different points in the interview, that "nobody is thinking of a little state just on the West Bank with or without Gaza" and "Nobody in the Middle East believes in a West Bank state."

Mr. Hillel must have on his desk a number of books, written by Palestinian Arabs and Israelis alike, advocating just such a state and I wonder how he has reached his conclusion that there is "nobody" who advocates such a state. I will mention only two books on this subject: Aryeh Eilav's "The glorious Land" and Mohammed Abu Shilbaya's "No peace without a free Palestinian State." In addition, Mr. Hillel has surely read hundreds of articles written by Israelis and Palestinian Arabs proposing just such a state, the latest being Mohammed Abu Shilbaya's article in "Al Anba" on the occasion of Israel's 27th Independence Day, in which he repeats his five-year-old call to set up a Palestinian-Israeli "Peace party" on the basis of calling for a Palestinian State on the West Bank and in Gaza to "recognize Israel in secure and guaranteed borders."

GIDEON WEIGERT

Jerusalem, April 14.

Regicide or suicide?

To The Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your article "Soviet pressure stripped Fischer of chess title" (April 6), and would like to remark that Bobby Fischer's loss of the chess-crown was not a case of regicide but simple suicide.

The Federation Internationale des Echecs (Fide) decided the rules and regulations governing the world championship at its annual *congresses with the participation* of all member-states. Fischer demanded a change of rules. His proposals may have been sound. Anyhow, *the world congress considered* Fischer's proposals at an extraordinary meeting and did not accept them in toto. This happened to the (then) world champion Botwinnik in 1954 at the Fide congress in Gotheborg. While Botwinnik bowed gracefully to Fide's decision, Fischer did not give in. Dr. Euwe of Holland, an ex-world champion, and now president of Fide, a perfect gentleman if there is any, asked him to decide whether he would play the contender Karpow under Fide regulations or not. Fischer decided not to. Therefore to accuse the Soviets of foul play, as the Filipino Florencio Campomanes is reported to have done by your paper, is wrong.

GAD ALON

Jerusalem, April 7.

POSTSCRIPTS

WE DO NOT necessar... turn to Madison Aven... vice on how to refurbi... gedly tarnished image. ... some well-tried tools a... only need a little ima... using them, as a recent ... "The Cincinnati Enqui...

The columnist, Bob ... wrote:

"I daresay I'm the m... gentile in these parts. I ... Israel. I liked what I ...

"But I've never had a ... stake in Israel — no cl... ties with the nation or ... However, that's all ch...

"Last Thursday, Stu... and his mom sent me a ... stating that a tree had ... ed in Israel, in my n... nour of my birthday, ... one of the nicest gift... received.

"As a result, I'm se... on the Arab nations he... that they better not me... tree. If one of the P... so much as nicks the l... tree, I am going to ... Arafat (sic) personally ... I don't even want an... sitting in its shade.

"If some nice Egyptia... or Lebanese or any c... visitor to Israel would ... at my tree, or sit under... be pick a fig or ol... from its branches, that's ... can even water it if th... But don't come aroun... shooting or throwing gr...

"And don't shoot any... it, either, or crush its ... a tank track. When I w... I didn't vandalize the P... I expect the same c... with my tree.

"I had another tree ... I was born my grandfa... an elm tree on his fa... my very own tree... It ... the war... I still belie... volunteered to take my ...

"But now I have a ... and a new life. Shoot ... throughout the land o... honey, yea, even unto ... heights of Golan and un... mit of Mt. Sinai: 'Brüna...

PEPSICOLA no longe... spot at New York's Co... versity and Barnard C... drink has been removed... terias and slot machine... ture of protest by the ... the Pepsicola Corporati... with the Soviet Union ... of their support for Si...

However, the admini... Barnard College took ... to be persuaded to join ... and even now has no ... the reason for no lo... that particular soft dr... premises. At the same ... the *student newspaper* ... that the boycott was n... reason for replacing P... other beverage. Appa... *calorie diet drinks* are ... campus and Pepsicola ... duce them.

IT WAS NOT NATUR... problem would pop up ...

Twenty-eight years a... ting women to the clergy ... State Lutheran Church i... wisst to do about an ... woman priest who has b... want.

Pastor Gitte Berg, a d... nounced her pregnancy ... ly, according to an Oslo ... Copenhagen, and said ... intention of marrying th... her as yet unborn bab... a leading local newspa... could have had an abort... that giving birth to her ... not be more shameful t...

The Danish Governm... other clerical problem... Erik Bock who is being ... the church authorities b... woman who lives with ... the mother of his child... Bock seems to be pret... a maverick. He has als... "Children's Power" m... collection of runaway ... the experimental hippy ... in Copenhagen, and clai... gone through a weddin... with his helpmeet at ... Church" in the hippy ... Christiania. (A descripti... thania appeared in this ... a few months ago.) Th... supported in his stand b... Association of the Danis... Church which says that ... hold vows only mentione... good example to his ... with no reference to his ... ried or not.

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